

A Kindly Thought, a Wish Sincere,
The Best of Luck and Christmas Cheer.
May Christmas bring Journal readers
great joy and the New Year be filled
with happiness.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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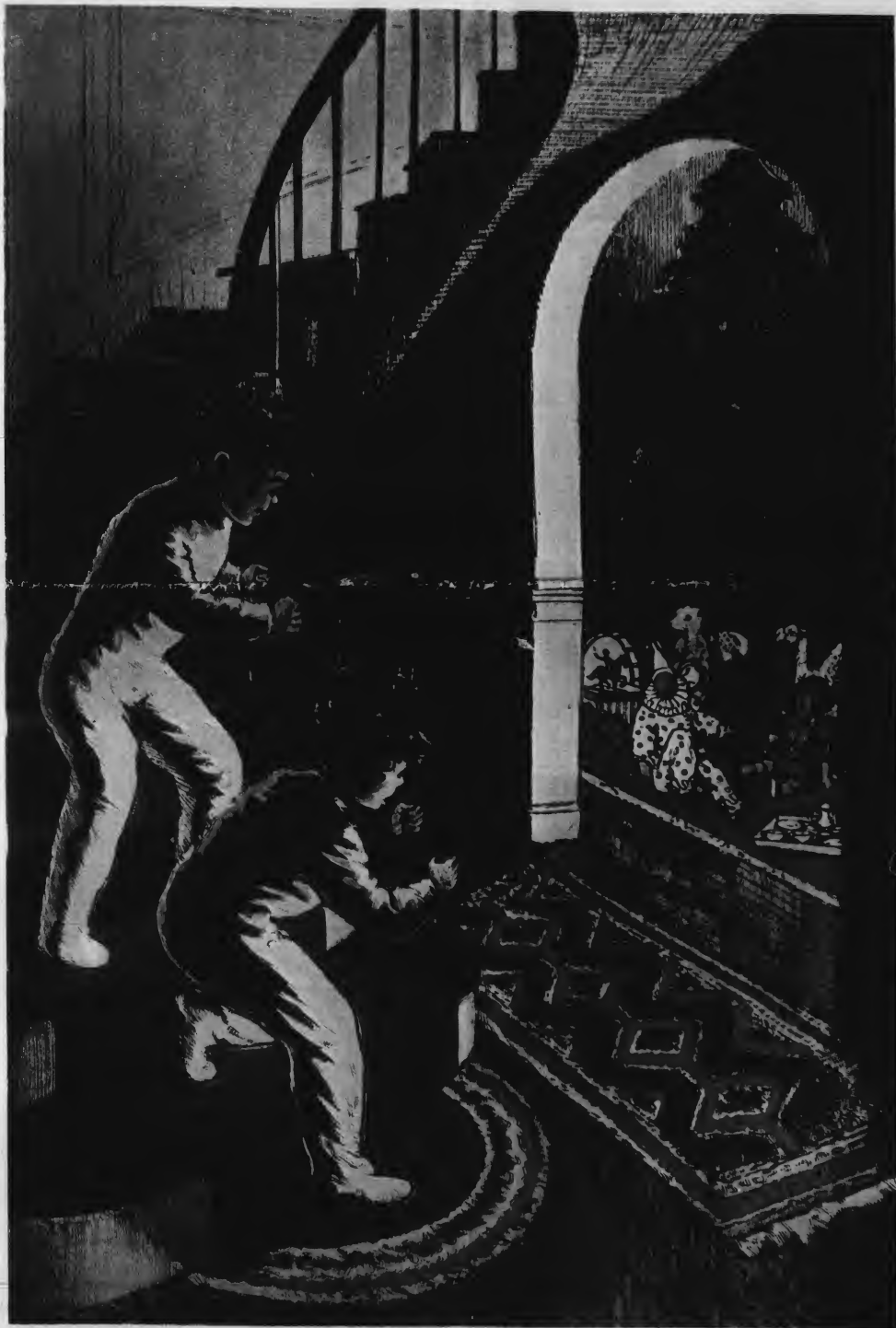
May you have a Merry Christmas
And when Christmas days are gone
Remember the Christmas Star of Gladness
Still shine on and on and on.

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes

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Christmas
1935

The Vale of Avalon

CHRISTIANITY was born at Bethlehem, a tiny hamlet in Judea, near Jerusalem. British Christianity, if legend supported by a good deal of evidence can be trusted, was born at Glastonbury, a little town in Somerset, the position of which is marked by a tor crowned by a tower which can be seen for miles.

This tor rises like an island from the plain below; there can be no doubt that at one time it was an island, none other than the Isle of Avalon of the "Idylls of the King," to which the ancient British King Arthur was borne in a barge and there subsequently buried.

Standing on the top of Glastonbury Tor we can see the way Arthur came "down that long water opening on the deep," only we are standing at the landing place and not at the starting point. This part of Somerset is called the Vale of Avalon to this day. It is quite easy to see, either from the Tor or from some vantage ground on the nearby Mendips, that this vale was once an arm of the Bristol Channel which, under a western sun, can be seen gleaming in that direction.

If legend speaks truly, Arthur was not the first notable man to sail up this "long water" to the Isle of Avalon. We have to remember that the Acts of the Apostles are a mere series of excerpts from the epic of the Twelve. It is inevitable that where a biblical account is not available a legendary one steps in to supply the lack, and legend says that the Apostle Philip laboured in Gaul (modern France).



and sent Joseph of Arimathea, together with eleven brethren, across the Channel to hearken Britain.

It is said that Joseph carried with him the Holy Grail—

"The cup, the cup itself, from which Our Lord

They Censored a Cracker

IN this machine age there is one industry that still relies on handcraft and old ways will—the Christmas Cracker industry. Only the cutting, stamping, and fringing of the tops of coloured paper used is done by machinery; the rest is done by deft-fingered girls, most of whom learn the craft when they leave school and keep at it until they marry.

The most expert are magicians with paper. Their fingers move like lightning over a selection of different colours, and presto! there is a neatly-rolled cracker ready for ornamenting and tinseeling. Some work so quickly that you scarcely see the cracker being made. One moment you see the layers of paper, the next the finished article. In between, the cracker girl has done something with a round metal stick, made two quick turns with a length of string while you blinked an eyelid. She can turn out one every few seconds.

One doubts if there is any industry which uses so many different kinds of paper of such varied colours. Only a partial list would have to include: gelatine, tissue, crepe, foil, fancy foil, fancy printed foil; embossed gold paper; gold bands, borders, and headings; litho'd borders, ornaments, "news reels" for centres, stiffeners, silver card, gold card, labels and decorations, box linings.

Such is the raw material out of which the girls make crackers from the simplest to the most elaborate mounted on ornamental tableaux which range from a complete jazz band to an entire scene or a Venetian gondola. And the work goes on the whole year round; they are as busy in January as in December.

At Tom Smith's Finsbury factory there will be as many as four hundred hands preparing even a year or more ahead for the Christmas festivities. You can enter this building in midwinter in the middle of a stifling heat wave and walk straight into the spirit of Christmas and the atmosphere of Dickens.

There are contacts here with far countries. Canadian forests have supplied the pulp for some of the paper; Italian quarries have provided the Venetian stone for some of the brooch ornaments; shells from remote seashores are used for decoration; some of the novelties were made by workers in Japan within sound of Buddhist temple bells. While British goods are insisted on so far as possible, the markets of the world are searched for novelties not obtainable in England—and novelties are indispensable to the Christmas cracker.

Who would believe that there is a moral side to the manufacture of crackers? There is. We all know the famous poster of a dimpled cupid emerging from a cracker-box—indicative of the romance

Drank at the last sad supper with His own.

... The good saint Arimathea Joseph, journeying brought To Glastonbury, where the winter thorn Blossoms at Christmas, mindful of Our Lord.

To this day a small eminence near the Tor is called Chalice Hill, and the copious chalybeate spring which issues from it is called the Blood Stream.



Joseph and his missionary band, it is averred, landed first on the coast of South Wales, but, being ill-used there, crossed the Bristol Channel and entered the quiet waters of what is now the Vale of Avalon, and steered for the distant but prominent island which is now Glastonbury Tor. They landed on Weary-all Hill, where Joseph, seeking a sign, struck his staff into the soil, where it budded and became the parent of the famous Glastonbury thorn which flowers at Christmas.

Raising his account on persistent legend Tenyson says:—

"From our old books I know That Joseph came of old to Glastonbury, And there the heathen prince, Arviragus, Gave him an isle of marsh whereon to build;

And there he built with wattles from the marsh

A little, lonely church in days of yore."

Boar and venison, too, were necessary adjuncts to a complete festive board, and up to the seventeenth century there was never any difficulty in obtaining a "bear's ham." The boar's head was always carried in on a platter, usually to musical honours. This was the badge, which to-day is seldom seen on the table. Actually, the flesh is exceedingly toothsome.

Our ancestors, living outdoor lives, consumed far more at a single meal than the average modern would eat in a whole day, so in addition to the above fare there were always geese, capons, pheasants, and ducks in ambergris—which was not considered precious then—and pies of carp's tongues.

But there was one dish—neither fish, fowl, flesh nor good red herring—which was held indispensable. This was turkey (or frumenty), composed of hulled wheat, boiled in milk and seasoned. It was a dish introduced into England by the Roman soldiers, and even to-day one finds it served occasionally in the North Country.

Pagan Customs Incidentally, partridge was never eaten, because in those superstitious times the hoof-mark on its breast was pointed to as the print of its Satanic master; a partridge winging over one's roof was a warning that one of the inhabitants was going to die within a year!

Many English Christmas customs can be traced directly to Scandinavia, where a winter festival was held to commemorate the god Thor. The actual word "Yule"

comes from "Yel," and though our festival is a Christian one, for hundreds of years Yule-cake, the peace offering dedicated to Thor, was eaten at every English table. Usually it was cut into slices, toasted and soaked in spiced ale. It was always made on Christmas Eve, but most of it was carefully reserved for the following day.

Christmas pudding is an old dish, being made originally in Germany. The real name was plum-squash (plumen-grutze), a soft, squashy mess resulting from the extraction of the juices from fresh plums, and on the Danish borderland it is still made like that. It was mixed with fine-grained barley or oats and boiled in a cloth. Later, the plums gave way to raisins, but the name still remained.

Later, white flour was substituted for oats, and butter gave way, naturally in a land of beefeaters, to suet. The custom of pouring spirit over the pudding and setting it alight is a relic of fire-worship and can be traced to our pagan ancestors. For many years it was known as "plumb-porridge."

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Christmas Fare of Old

WHENEVER Christmas fare is mentioned, the turkey comes to mind; which is strange, for the bird was unknown in England in the sixteenth century and did not attain popularity until 1700. Nevertheless, in spite of this deficiency, our forefathers regaled themselves on a variety of succulent dishes of which we know nothing.

In the fifteenth century the place of the

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Christmas pudding is an old dish, being made originally in Germany. The real name was plum-squash (plumen-grutze), a soft, squashy mess resulting from the extraction of the juices from fresh plums, and on the Danish borderland it is still made like that. It was mixed with fine-grained barley or oats and boiled in a cloth. Later, the plums gave way to raisins, but the name still remained.

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Public Holiday

Thurs., Dec. 26

is declared a public holiday in the Town of Coleman, by order of the Town Council. All stores and business places will remain closed.

Jas. Ford, Sec.-Treas.
G. Pattinson, Mayor.

MAN WENT OVER THE MOUNTAINS—TO SEE WHAT HE COULD SEE

Bellevue Man Has Unenviable Experience While Out on a Hunting Trip

Albert Gatto, a young man of Bellevue, went out on Friday with three others hunting in the area north of the Gap. Gatto, not rejoicing the party at the arranged time later in the day, two of the party returned to Bellevue and one remained out for the night. Late Saturday the police were informed, and search parties under Constables Foster and Klassen of the R.C.M.P. commenced a search, which continued throughout Sunday. His trail having been picked up, but darkness coming on, the search parties remained out all night and resumed the search Monday morning. Fires were built on the high ridges so that the lost man might see them.

On Monday morning about 11 o'clock the searchers found him, very hungry and his clothes badly dilapidated. It is reported he had wandered many miles from the place where he was to have rejoined his party. He had gone right over the Livingston range, towards Staveley. An airplane from Lethbridge was engaged to join in the search, but before it started it was reported the man had been found.

Local News

Mrs. Henry Claes and Miss Tiber-gen were Lethbridge visitors over the week-end.

Mrs. Sidney C. Short spent a few days at Lethbridge visiting her parents.

Mrs. L. Tulloch, of Lethbridge, spent the week-end here visiting her daughter, Miss Jessie Tulloch.

Asked why he failed to score on Monday evening against Coleman, Tony replied plaintively, "They won't let me shoot."

Robert Anderson of the fire hall left on Sunday for a holiday at Bow-hill, Fifeshire. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and son John left on the same train.

COLE'S THEATRE

BELLEVUE

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 20-21.
Alice Tisdale Hobart's best selling novel of the year

"Oil for the Lamps of China"

featuring
Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir
Josephine Hutchinson
also

Novelty and News Reel
Two shows Saturday Night at
7.30 and 9.30

Coming Holiday Programs

Greta Garbo—Fredric March
in
"ANNA KARENINA"

Richard Arlen—Virginia Bruce
in
"LET 'EM HAVE IT"

Chas. Laughton—Fredric March
in
"LES MISERABLES"

James Cagney
in
"G-MEN"

George Arliss
in
"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"

CANADIANS SHOW CLASS IN DEFEATING OLD RIVALS

Score of 10-1 for Coleman in First Game in Crow Series Between Neighboring Towns

Coleman showed too much class for the Bear Cats on Monday evening when they won a league encounter by the overwhelming score on Blairmore ice 10-1. Slow to organize, Coleman finally settled down and it was just a parade to goal from then on, Blairmore literally throwing themselves at Coleman in an effort to stop the terrific onslaught. It was a typical Blairmore and Coleman struggle, heavy body checking, tripping, snarling remarks at each other and a free-for-all with four major penalties handed out. Coleman went ahead in seven minutes through Jenkins from Fisher. Lopinchuk scoring three minutes later. Penalties, Jenkins, Johnson and Kwasnie.

Jenkins again opened the second period in 3:35, unassisted. Fisher, not to be outdone, sniped Fraser's pass for number four. Joyce contributed the fifth goal unassisted, in 7:35. Kwasnie then took a hand and converted Joyce's pass into goal number six. Joyce continued the scoring spree in 9:46 with number seven. Kubica finally came through for Blairmore in 16:35 to give the Bear Cats a little encouragement. Just for good measure Lopinchuk received a pass from Joyce and converted it into number eight. Penalties, Kubica, Kwasnie, Vejprava, Cherrich, Johnson and Bartall.

Jenkins took the honor of scoring first in each period when he donated number nine in 9:35. Penalties were then the order of the evening, F. Brown and Lopinchuk following each other to the cooler. F. Brown and Keneskie then tangled with each other and received major penalties. Jenkins and Kubica, with four minutes to go, were banished from the game. Joyce finished the evening's activities when he snared Fraser's pass for number ten.

Blairmore—Watson, Keneskie, Cerrich, Barstelli, Johnson, Kemp, Kubica, Vejprava, Kapalka, Herman, Van Duren.

Coleman—Soderall, Kwasnie, Johnson, Jenkins, Fraser, Fisher, F. Brown, Joyce, Lopinchuk, F. Brown.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS HONOR COL. J. H. WOODS

Convention Dates and Program Are Arranged

The executive of Alberta Division of Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association meeting last Saturday in the Palliser hotel, Calgary, honored Colonel Woods, president of the Calgary Herald, with a presentation of a smoker's set. During his newspaper career he has always displayed kindly interest and co-operation with the weekly newspaper publishers. Recently he was a delegate from Canada to the League of Nations at Geneva. He plans on holidaying in California after spending Christmas with his daughter in Victoria, B.C.

Col. Woods was deeply moved by this token of goodwill, it coming as a complete surprise. The presentation was made by H. G. Thunnell, president of the association. After acknowledging this tribute of goodwill, he gave a brief review of his visit to Europe, where Mrs. Woods accompanied him, with some interesting sidelights on the efforts being made by Great Britain and France to promote peace terms between Italy and Ethiopia.

Present at the meeting were H. G. Thunnell, Viking News, president, G. C. Duncan, Drumheller Mail; Ralph Jessup, Macleod Times; H. T. Halliwell, Coleman Journal; E. S. Duncan, Crag and Canyon, Banff; Phil Galmuth, Red Deer Advocate; H. G. McCree, Hanna News, secretary.

The annual convention will be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on January 17-18. Among prominent speakers invited for the annual banquet are Chas. A. Barber, of Chilliwack, B.C., president of the parent body of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and Mayor D. H. Elton, of Lethbridge, a former weekly newspaper publisher.

Rev. Roy Taylor, M.L.A., is at Edmonton taking up various matters with the cabinet. He will return on Saturday morning. Miss Winona Taylor will be home from college for the holidays.

To All Children of Coleman



You are requested to be the guests of the B.P. of ELKS, at a picture show in the Palace theatre on

Christmas Day, December 25 at 1 p.m.

The "Brother Bills" will be in attendance to take care of your comforts. So come along all you Kiddies.

Signed, "BILLS"

HOME TOWN TALENT

High on a hill above Hollywood can be seen every night at this time of year, a lighted cross.

Following its gleam, hungry people, disappointed people, lonely people, as well as those who are normally curious, come to a cleft in the hillside furnished with a stage and rude benches. Two thousand people can be accommodated. They come here and are quieted, encouraged and strengthened as they witness the Pilgrimage Play quietly unfold in three hours the beautiful drama of Christ's life on earth.

A sincere, simple-living Englishman, Ian MacLaren, plays the leading role faultlessly.

In every Christian village throughout the world groups of people will be practising between now and Christmas as they are here in town to give some portion of the life of Jesus in pageant form.

Like the players in Hollywood these will be working in the spirit of devotion without expectation of reward, save for an "inner satisfaction." Their acting may not be professional but by being true to the old story they will warm hearts, heal wounded feelings and add greatly to the Christmas spirit.

In the aggregate thousands upon thousands will leave their warm firesides to see these community portrayals of portions of Christ's life.

On account of the holidays the

Art School of Music Classes

will be held on Sunday and Monday in the usual place. Those not in form, please get in touch with

MR. FRATKIN at Grand Union Hotel

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

We can fill your order right up to December 24.

One dozen cards with your name neatly printed in Old English type, with envelopes to match, \$1.00

Box of 50 for - \$2.65

Your Relatives and Friends will appreciate a message of greeting.

Order Now!

COLEMAN JOURNAL

MERCHANTS' GREETINGS

The Christmas greetings from enterprising business houses in this issue speak for themselves. Support those advertisers who co-operate with us in producing a worth-while local weekly newspaper.

HOLIDAY DANCES

Two dances for local organizations worthy of support during the holiday season are the Junior hockey club and St. John Ambulance Association. The first is on Christmas night, and the latter on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Albert F. Short was a visitor to Lethbridge last Saturday.

Jimmy Lyle, former manager of Coleman Hardware Co., now of Cowley, spent Monday in town.

Mrs. Wm. Fraser, Mrs. Ed. Bernard and Mr. and Mrs. F. Vejprava motored to Calgary on Saturday last.

of both for the exaltation of the Christmas spirit and all for which it stands is best.

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Joseph Burns who died at Coleman December 21, 1925.

To Memory Ever Dear,
Fondly remembered by his loving wife, sons and daughter.

WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE

under auspices of Victoria Rebekah Lodge

in I.O.O.F. HALL, COLEMAN

SAT., DEC. 21st

and SAT., DEC. 28th

at 8 p.m. sharp

Turkeys and Chickens for prizes at both.

ADMISSION 35 cents

READ CAREFULLY THE GROCERY SPECIALS—YOU'LL SAVE

Daily Free Delivery to all parts of the town

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store"

Phone 232

Consult our Week-End Specials. Save Money.

Mrs. Minunzie of Blairmore Greenhouses will be at Ledieu's Store on Tuesday, December 24, with a full assortment of Cut Flowers and Potted Flowering Plants. Our prices are fair to all.



We Take This Opportunity

of wishing to our many customers and friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.—Ed. Ledieu and Staff.

"Last Call" Before Christmas

Buy your holiday requirements now, while our stocks are complete.

Candies--- Large assortment and good quality. See our Window. 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Mixed Nuts, 3 pounds for	50c	Filberts, per pound	23c
Almonds, per pound	20c	Walnuts, Manchuriev, per lb.	18c
Brazils, per pound	18c	Walnuts, California Soft Shell, lb.	23c

Chocolates--- We have a nice assortment of Xmas Chocolate Novelties and Chocolates in Fancy Boxes, from 10c to \$1.65

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Windsor Pipes in Cases, Combination Pipe Deal, Combination Cigarette Lighter and Case. Nice suitable gifts for Gents, come in and enquire.

Sweet Biscuits, 1 lb. packets	35c	Grape Punch, 13 oz. bottles	40c
Sweet Biscuits, bulk, good assortment, per lb.	33c	Eamon's Concord Grape flavor and Loganberry flavor, 32 oz. bottles, each	55c
Loganberry Juice, 12 oz. bottles	35c		

Jam's, Jelly and Marmalades in jars, large variety, and prices are right.

In fact we have such a large stock of many good things, that we cannot describe them in such a small space. Come in and investigate.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season at Reasonable Prices

Navel Oranges, "Sunkist" per dozen	35c, 45c, 50c and 60c	Hot House Tomatoes, per pound	25c
Jap Oranges, per case	\$1.10	Head Lettuce, each	10c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, per lb.	15c	Brussel Sprouts, per pound	25c
Grapes, Red Tokays, 2 lbs. for	35c	Celery, California, per pound	15c
Grape Fruit, 100's, 4 for	25c	Califlowers, per pound	20c
Cranberries, per pound	20c and 30c	Radiishes and Green Onions, per bunch	8c

Meat Department

Turkeys--- We have the finest bunch that you ever cast your eyes upon. No. 1 Milk fed. Per lb. 30c

Heinz Dill Pickles, per dozen	30c	Swift's Pure Pork Sausage, small, per pound	20c
Fresh Oysters, pints 75c, quarts 1.45		Creamery Butter, 1st grade 3 lbs. 1.00	
Mince Meat, bulk, 2 pounds for	35c		

The Following Make Nice Christmas Gifts

Shamrock Pork Butts, Xmas Wrapped, per pound	24c
Shamrock Hams, Xmas Wrapped, per pound	32c
Shamrock Bacon, Xmas Wrapped, per pound	36c

Store Closed

Please note that this store will be closed on the day following Christmas—Boxing Day.

Holidays

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

SAVE YOUR COUPONS!

EVERYBODY LIKES SHORTBREAD

...and especially when it's Christie's Lorna Doone Shortbread. Delicious, crisp and crunchy, baked as only Christie's Bakers know how, it brings back sweet memories of the Old Land.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

The Battle Against Drought

Man's efforts to control the mighty forces of nature are at the best puny and can be of little avail, but man can harness these forces to some extent and utilize them to his own advantage by working with instead of against nature.

This general principle is understood and is being used in the war against drought and its resultant evil, soil drifting, in the three prairie provinces by the board of agricultural and engineering experts of the federal and provincial governments and universities which has been set up under the Federal Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act and which is just completing its first year's work of a five year plan.

Comforting words were uttered by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the chairman of the Advisory Board created to administer the Act, at a week's conference of the Board and its five subsidiary committees in Regina recently when he announced, as the conclusion of one of the committees, that "soil drifting can be cut down to the absolute minimum." This was supplemented later by a report of the water conservation committee that its work will increase the visible supply of water for prairie lands to 30 or 40 times.

Proceeding on the sound basis enunciated in the opening paragraph, and fortifying its efforts by applying the principle of co-operation, the Advisory Board and its subsidiary committees are on the high road to the goal of a measurable success in its efforts to devise and put into effect ways and means to ameliorate the disastrous effects of future drought periods on the western plains, provided the organization is not impeded any niggardliness in the provision of the necessary ammunition—money—to bring its work to a successful conclusion.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the Federal government appropriated \$750,000 for the first year's work and agreed to vote a million a year for the ensuing four years of the programme. The demands for practical assistance involving monetary outlay are already very substantial. Some of the schemes requested may be practical and some may not. Some may be too expensive for the potential benefits and it remains yet to be demonstrated whether a million a year will be sufficient to carry out the gigantic task, even if the Board's efforts are confined to the most economic and most efficient of the numerous projects which have been and are being put forward.

The Board and its committees appear to be tackling the big problem in a workmanlike manner. From the information available to date it would seem that personal and professional jealousies, if any existed, have been relegated to the past and that all the members are working harmoniously with a single eye on the objective to be achieved. This is as it should be and is a matter for sincere appreciation.

One of the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the plans and projects under way or under consideration is the matter of co-operation—co-operation between the governments involved and their servants, and co-operation between the Board and its committees on the one hand and the farmers in whose interests they are working, on the other.

This, it may be remarked, has been recognized and emphasized and this augurs well for beneficial results. In some of the districts which have been established for projective work and experimental undertakings farmers have set up local organizations to work hand in glove with the scientists, and where this is being done, maximum benefits should be obtainable.

In Saskatchewan insurance has been given by the provincial minister of agriculture the same status as his government will be co-operating with the Federal organization, in the administration and operations of the new provincial Land Utilization Act which sets up machinery to arrange for evacuation of land unfit for farming and which perhaps never should have been devoted to grain growing, and for its use for grazing purposes together with plans for improvement of such lands in districts where circumstances appear warranted.

With the impetus of several years of soil drifting and ruined crops behind them as a driving force, farmers are turning to the Board and its committees with open arms. This is demonstrated by the large number of applications received by the water conservation committee alone. Requests for dams and dugouts and irrigation projects, mostly small individual schemes, but including a scattering of larger community projects have been received by the committee to the number of 4,615 in the three provinces. From Saskatchewan points the committee has received requests for 840 small schemes and 40 large projects.

A considerable number of small projects have already been completed and the beneficial effect of their existence will be reaped for the first time with the run-off of water in the spring of 1936.

Reference might be made to other branches of work being developed and proceeded with by other committees, such as plans for tree planting, examination of cultural methods, consideration of moisture conservation under varying soil conditions, but as government is concerned, there will be at this time. Suffice it to say that all these angles are being carefully studied by the several committees in charge.

The whole scheme is by far the most ambitious attempt yet made to solve the greatest problem confronting agriculture in the west. The best trained minds available are at work on it and there is every reason to believe that with the co-operation already referred to a substantial measure of success will be achieved.

Gifts Still Arriving

Jubilee presents still continue to reach the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace. The latest to arrive, reports the News of the World, is a magnificent silver shield from a group of Chinese bankers, which bears in two vertical columns an inscription recording the occasion of the gift, and expressing wishes for "long life in perpetuity" for their Majesties.

It is said that whooping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

PATENTS

A List of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 273 BANK ST. 157 OTTAWA, ONT.

More Oats And Barley

Canada's wheat production for 1935 is now placed at 273,971,000 bushels or two millions below the 1934 figures. Oats have yielded 416,369,000 bushels or about thirty per cent. above 1934. Barley made a gain of 38 per cent. amounting to 57,512,000 bushels.

Badly Broken Up

Ernest Gardner, 16-year-old Buckinghamshire, Eng., youth, has suffered seven breaks of his left arm, six fractures of his right leg, one fracture of his right arm, a fracture of one collarbone, and a fractured left leg, all due to brittle bones.

A larger percentage of water is contained in strawberries than in milk.

Railway Problems

Dr. Tory Tells How Mistakes Have Been Made

The taking over of railroads and not taking over the land settlement schemes which had paralleled them was one mistake in Canada's handling of the railway problem, Dr. H. M. Tory, Canadian educationist and scientist, told the Canadian Club in Vancouver.

"Had we spent half the money we have spent on railways deficits in promoting national land settlement schemes, by now the railways would have been self-supporting," he said. Dr. Tory defended the building of railways, but regretted the way it was done in many instances, though he still believed they were one of the country's greatest assets.

"The wrong was in the way it was done," he said. "We allowed railroad builders, with practically no study of the country requirements, to build where they thought they could reap the richest harvest for themselves."

"The result is that there are railways where they are not wanted and places that want roads have not got them."

"The second difficulty is, when we started road building we paralleled our roads with land settlement schemes, so that the roads became pioneers of settlement. Then when we found ourselves in deep water we took over the roads and abandoned the land settlement plans."

Radium For Ontario Government

Receive Delivery Of Three And A Half Grams Of Great Lake Product

Delivery of three and a half grams of radium, produced in the Great Bear Lake district, has been made to the Ontario government for use in Toronto General hospital cancer clinic, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, minister of health, announced recently.

The radium replaces the same quantity the government has been renting from New York. The price paid for the Canadian element was \$42,800 a gram.

In March, 1934, the previous government rented from New York firm four grams of radium for the "Toronto hospital bomb." At the end of the first year the government exercised its option to buy one-half gram. Since last March the hospital continued to hold three and a half grams on a rental basis, but next March that amount will be returned to New York and replaced by the Canadian supply.

Ambrose Small Case

Ontario Government To Reopen Investigation Into Mystery

The Ontario government will reopen investigation into the disappearance of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatre magnate, in 1919. It was learned recently, Attorney-General Ruebuck, it was reported, communicated from Ottawa with Patrick Sullivan, investigator acting on behalf of sisters of Small, and told him Senior Solicitor W. B. Common would interview him and the Misses Small to ascertain what evidence they have. Sullivan declared his evidence would throw light on several angles of the case, and will include letters sent to the Misses Small by friends of Mrs. Small, indicating Small's disappearance was expected in some quarters.

Drove Of Caribou

Held Up Motorist On Trans-Canada Highway Near Rennie, Manitoba

To be held up by a big drove of caribou crossing the Trans-Canada highway, near Rennie, was the experience of a motorist going to Kenora from Winnipeg. He estimated there were about two hundred and fifty animals in the herd on their way south. They appeared to be in first class condition.

Caribou used to be fairly numerous in the district 30 or 40 years ago, but since then only a occasional one has been met with.

ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?



Restores Velvety Softness

APPLY HINDS Cream

Food For Thought

Germany Building Up War Machine Greater Than Kaiser's

Cabling from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and ablest of journalistic observers in Europe, writes of the "senation among all classes of the population" caused by the latest act of the German government. The act, briefly, summoned to the colors all classes of 1933 and 1916.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world may well give a thought to this.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, is that Germany's male population is being wrought into a huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Successively, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the Reich are to be catalogued, classified for such purposes as the state may determine. In addition to the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in military emergency can become a military reality. It is the beginning of that system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Recently we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany; and meanwhile Germany goes on building a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia are the legions of Italy. In the East exists the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of North China. But these things, arresting as they are, and perilous, pale before what, goes on to-day beyond the Rhine.

To Aid Working Man

New Zealand Government Makes Move To Restore Wages

New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office. Prime Minister Michael J. Savage said its first task would be to improve the lot of the unemployed. The next move would be to restore the wage levels prevailing in industry and the civil service before economy cuts were introduced by the National government in 1931.

The prime minister said he intended to get in touch with those who control the Dominion's financial system, including the reserve bank in order to make available the country's real resources for national development.

"We shall have to find the resources," he declared. "We shall not follow the old ideas of continuously borrowing abroad and adding to the public debt."

W. H. T. Armstrong, minister of labor, said the cabinet intended to introduce a statutory minimum wage for both men and women, leaving an arbitration court to determine rates above the level.

Women Flyers

Every Bit As Capable As Men, Says R.C. Instructor

Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, rated one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto Flying club instructor, that women make poor aeroplane pilots. "Maybe eastern girls are different but we have always found that, other things being equal, women who take up flying for sport are every bit as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own satisfaction."

The instructor said women suffer because of poor judgment of distance and speed.

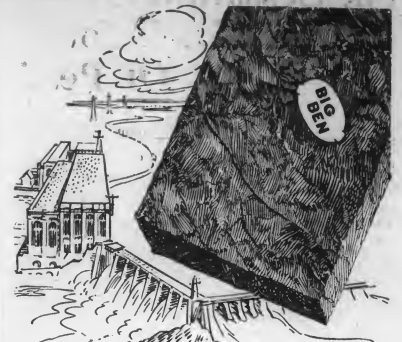
Zuyder Zee Renamed

Mighty Dyke Effacing Memory Of Holland's Inland Sea

The Zuyder Zee has almost gone, and it has already changed its name. It is now the Yssel Meer, and the mighty dyke and the reinforcing pumps are effacing the memory of the old inland sea of Holland.

Much has still to be done before the Zee is a mere outlet for the rivers that flowed into it, controlled by huge sluices, but already an area which five years ago was under water has been sufficiently cleared to grow crops and support two villages built on it.

All you have to do to convince yourself that women are prettier now is to look at an old picture of a woman with her hair wound in a knot.



BIG size BIG value BIG satisfaction BIG BEN THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

SELECTED RECIPES

IMPERIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
4 teaspoons butter

1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour

1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
1 teaspoon Magic Soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup sour milk or buttermilk
¼ teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter, sugar and half cup sour milk. Mix well, then beat in eggs one at a time. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt, alternately with remaining half cup of sour milk and vanilla. Beat well and bake in layers cake tins in moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

Frosting

1½ cups sugar
½ cup water
2 eggs (whites)

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Boil sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or until it spins a thread. Add slowly to beaten egg whites, and continue beating until it is of consistency to spread. Add flavoring and cover cake, decorating with grated chocolate and walnuts.

The Oldest Horse

Lived To Age Of Sixty Two According To Records

According to R. A. Brown, secretary of the National Horse Association, the oldest horse of which we have a reliable record is old Billy, who died in Cheshire 100 years ago at the age of 62. His skull is said to be preserved at Manchester University. Another famous veteran was Paramatta, an Australian horse, who was 53 when he died in 1874. Tommy, a Welsh pony, made regular rounds of the villages with a fruit hawker until he died at 52. Among four-legged "old soldiers," a Crimean War pack-horse lived to 49. And Mick, who was foaled in 1888, and was a cab-horse in Hull for 25 years, was still alive a year or so ago.—London Answers.

May Tax New Bank

Premier Hepburn said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank of Canada. "We regard it as a private institution and as such liable to a corporation tax," he stated.

Worry retards recovery from broken bones and diseases, and causes pain and illness, tests have shown.

There is no guess work in the milling of Purity Flour. Twice-daily baking tests by our laboratories ensure even, dependable and uniform quality. Enjoy the finest cakes, pastry, rolls or bread you ever tasted. "Purity" goes farther.

PURITY FLOUR Best for all your Baking

Ask Cessation Of Hostilities Before Talk Of Peace

Geneva.—A complete cessation of hostilities was said privately by several delegates to the League of Nations to be a necessary part of the inauguration of any Italo-Ethiopian peace negotiations.

This proposal came forward while under-surface controversy continued over the peace proposals advanced by France and Great Britain. Smaller powers maintained that any concessions to Italy might mean the death knell of the league and of collective security.

A belief appeared to be growing that Ethiopia was put under some form of foreign guidance—primarily one of league supervision—but that the league council cannot go on record as approving the Anglo-French peace plan.

Possibility that thousands of Ethiopian troops would ignore any peace Emperor Haile Selassie might make granting big concessions to Italy and carry on an independent campaign against the Fascists was discussed in some league circles.

It also appeared that both the Little Entente and Scandinavian might figure in the vanguard nations obtaining the Franco-British plan to obtain peace by territorial concessions to Italy. A spokesman for the Little Entente said any dismemberment of Ethiopia will be contested by Roumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Good Shipping Season

Best Business On Great Lakes This Season Since 1929

Fort William.—The best shipping season at the head of the Great Lakes since 1929 was ended recently as winter slipped a layer of ice over the slips and harbor sections of Thunder Bay.

The final count showed arrival during the summer and fall of 402 package freighters at the Port Arthur freight sheds compared with 387 last season, and a record season since 1929.

In the towering elevators here are 50,000,000 bushels of grain, much of which will be stored in the wintering boats. Since navigation opened approximately 187,800,000 bushels of grain have been cleared down the Lakes.

Systematic Robbery

Toronto Constables Alleged To Have Been Involved

Toronto.—A band of 25 police constables known as the "100 per cent" gang have been systematically robbing Toronto stores and factories, former constable William J. Watt declared before the police commission inquiry into conduct of Police Constable Michael O'Shea and circumstances of his reinstatement in the force.

Watt, who served a reformatory term for entering a downtown shop, said to his knowledge the thefts had been going on since 1910, a period of 25 years. He directly involved O'Shea, saying he had seen him coming out of shops with bundles.

Mine Inquiry

Edmonton.—The mine disaster at Coathurst, near Lethbridge, which snuffed out 16 lives, is to be investigated in a public inquiry launched by the province, Acting Premier E. C. Manning ordered.

May Complete Trans-Canada Highway Within Two Years

Ottawa.—The Dominion-provincial conference committee on tourist traffic, it was learned, has accepted the suggestion of its committee that the Trans-Canada highway be completed. The Dominion will bear 50 per cent of the cost and each province will bear 50 per cent of the cost within its borders. It is expected the highway will be completed in two years.

A similar arrangement was proposed in connection with roads which might be considered feeder roads to the highway. If a province designated a road as one whose improvement would be to the general advantage of Canada and the Dominion sanctioned it, each would pay half the cost. This

Immigration Policy Changed

Dominion Government Decides To Remove Limitation Is Report

Montreal.—A step in the direction of letting down the bars against European immigration has been taken by the Dominion government. The Gazette says in a despatch from its Ottawa correspondent:

The paper continues: "In the past two or three years the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways have each been permitted to bring to Canada 50 families from central Europe who are financially equipped and prepared to go on Canadian farms."

"Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of immigration, after a discussion with the transportation companies has, it is understood, decided to remove the limitation, but it is believed that this will not result in any flood of European farm immigrants, for the transportation companies have intimated that even with the barrier gone they will not be able to bring more than 100 families each."

"While unemployment is prevalent throughout the Dominion it is extremely unlikely the government will facilitate the movement of Europeans to this country to seek employment wherever available, but the present policy of confining immigration to those from central and northern Europe who are fitted for agriculture will be continued until there is a marked improvement in industrial activity."

Motor Truck Inquiry

Ask Government To Investigate Problems Of This Industry

Ottawa.—An investigation of the motor transit industry was urged on the Dominion-provincial conference by truck operators. The request was in the form of a resolution.

The conference was asked to recommend to the Dominion and provincial governments that a fact-finding commission or board whose members are conversant with the operation of and the problems confronting the industry throughout Canada be appointed with instructions to "investigate and inquire thoroughly into the motor transport industry, the conditions under which it operates, its proper functions, its problems and its possibilities."

The resolution was approved by the Canadian Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Industrial Traffic League (highway transportation committee).

Planning Another Flight

Montevideo, Uruguay.—Jean Batten, 25-year-old New Zealand woman flyer, announced before she sailed for England that she plans a northern trans-Atlantic flight within six months. She will fly in the same plane in which she made a record solo crossing of the south Atlantic from Dakar to Natal in November, she explained.

Selling Agency

Edmonton.—Alberta government soon will begin organization of its own beer-distributing agency, replacing the brewery-owned selling agency of Distributors, Limited, said Acting Premier E. C. Manning. Under an order-in-council passed and signed December 2, the new system becomes effective March 1.

Amend B.N.A. Act

All Provinces Said To Be In Agreement For Change

Ottawa.—All the provinces are said to be in agreement that new provisions should be made to amend Canada's constitution, the British North America Act. It was learned here. A sub-committee of the Dominion-provincial conference is wrestling with the problem under the chairmanship of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice.

It was stated semi-officially a great deal of unanimity had been reached in the discussions and that "Quebec has gone a long way" in favor of changes, but was firm in its former position that nothing should be done to endanger minority or provincial rights.

Quebec's suggestion is understood to be that on a definite list of questions, the act might be amended by the Dominion parliament when it had the sanction of say two-thirds of the provinces. On all other questions the unanimous approval of the provinces would be required.

Interest For Farm Loans

Question Of Reduction Considered At Conference In Ottawa

Ottawa.—General revision of grants to fall and winter farms is provided for in the report of the agricultural committee of the Dominion-provincial conference it was learned. In view of general lower interest rates, the lowering of the five per cent. rate by the Canadian Farm Loan Board has also been urged. Complaint was also made there was too much delay in making loans after the applications were received.

A committee on which each province will be represented will meet in Ottawa, probably early in the new year, to work out a new basis of fair grants to avoid any overlapping.

Suggestions will be made to remedy situations where gaps occur and neither the Dominion nor the province concerned cover the field.

Uniform Company Laws

Matter Will Come Up At Next Session Of Parliament

Ottawa.—Uniform company laws for all provinces will be drawn up by a committee of Dominion and provincial officials for presentation to the next session of parliament, as a result of action taken by the Dominion-provincial conference committee on constitutional amendments.

Under the chairmanship of Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, the committee adopted the following resolution:

"That the secretary of state convene a committee of appropriate officials of the Dominion and provinces to prepare a draft new act or amendments to the present act for the purpose of securing uniform laws dealing with companies throughout Canada."

Pension Cheques As Usual

Ottawa.—Canadian war pensioners will receive their cheques on the usual monthly date this year and no advance payment of pensions will be made for the Christmas holiday, it was learned at the department of pensions and national health.

UPHELD



Pierre Laval, Premier of France, faced the Chamber of Deputies the other day with the knowledge that he may be thrown out of office. However, the Deputies voted confidence in his ability to bring the nation out of the economic distress which it has suffered.

Wheat Prices Soar

Ten Million Bushels Of Canadian Wheat Sold For Export

Winnipeg.—Ten million bushels of Canadian wheat were sold for export as the price of futures on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange soared three cents a bushel.

Imports of wheat turned to Canada for their supplies as the Argentine government contracted to pay farmers the equivalent of 90 cents a bushel in Canadian funds for their wheat.

Values were boosted the maximum allowed in one day's trading at the opening and remained there throughout a tumultuous session. December closed at 86½, May 89½ and July 90½ cents.

World grain markets were in a turmoil following the establishment by the Argentine government of a minimum price of 90 cents a bushel (in Canadian funds) for wheat, a policy followed by the Canadian wheat board. The Canadian fixed price is 87½ cents a bushel for No. 1 Northern wheat.

The Buenos Aires market led a world-wide move to higher levels, prices there advancing 19 cents, the greatest one-day advance ever registered in a world grain market in years. Liverpool gained 4½ d. to 4½ d., and Chicago was up five cents.

A Full Time Job

J. R. Murray Will Give Entire Time To Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—J. R. Murray, recently appointed to the chairmanship of the Canadian Wheat Board, will devote his entire time to his new duties, it was announced here following a meeting of directors of the Alberta Pacific Grain Company, Limited, of which he is general manager.

Mr. Murray has been granted leave of absence from the company, the announcement said. The Wheat Board chairman also announced he had severed his connection with various other grain companies and companies having any dealings in cereals.

SANTA CLAUS GIVEN SANTA CLAUS



This 20-ton granite monument of Santa Claus was donated by Carl Barrett, prominent Chicagoan, to the widely-known town of Santa Claus, Indiana, to grace the community park.

Will Take Steps To Lighten Burden Of Relief Costs

Ottawa.—Promise of immediate steps to be taken in co-operation with the provinces toward lightening the burden of relief costs resting upon the municipalities was voiced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in his address closing the Dominion-provincial conference.

One by one the provincial representatives expressed their agreement that the municipalities were carrying a burden that could not be longer sustained and promised their co-operation to the Dominion government in the proposed steps to provide increased financial assistance.

It was intimated the appointment of a national commission on unemployment problems would be confirmed by the first of January and at the same time the authorities would be in a position to know just how great an increase in relief grants would be necessary.

If increased payments to the provinces as grants in aid are delayed until the estimates are presented to the next session of parliament, they will be made retroactive, it was learned.

Prior to the opening session of parliament the various continuing committees appointed at the conference will have completed their work and the numerous recommendations arising from the conference will have been crystallized. So much remains to be done before the house meets that it was unofficially stated there was little likelihood of parliament meeting until Jan. 30, the last Thursday in that month.

First business of the plenary session was consideration of the reports presented by the six committees appointed at the opening session. Privately

lego of moving that they be received was given the government of Ontario, and in the absence of Premier Mitchell Hepburn, who had left for Toronto, the motion was made by Hon. Arthur Roebuck, Ontario attorney-general.

Premier Taschereau of Quebec seconded the motion and observed that he had abandoned his traditional stand against amendments to the British North America Act because he had been impressed by the fairness with which all governments of recent years had treated the constitutional rights of minorities.

The motion was not for the adoption of the resolutions but that they be received, and it was unanimously passed. Each provincial representative expressed himself as satisfied a definite start had been made toward coping with the numerous economic and social problems facing the Dominion.

In keeping with the decision reached after the opening session, the plenary session was held in private and only a summary of the proceedings made officially available to the press.

Mr. King, in his closing address, emphasized the fact that the conference, like the imperial conference, and no executive authority and could make recommendations only. Executive action would remain for the Dominion cabinet, so far as federal action on the reports was concerned.

Recommendations advanced by the committees arising from the deliberations of the six committees appointed at the opening of the conference, would be submitted to the appropriate authorities as a foundation upon which the governments concerned could base their future policy.

Big Increase In Revenues

Higher By \$13,000,000 Than For Same Period Last Year

Ottawa.—Improvement in federal revenues is indicated by official returns up to the end of November, when the yield from all sources reached a total of \$257,966,000, or approximately \$13,000,000 more than the corresponding period last year.

The revenue came from the following sources: Customs, \$51,815,000; excise duties, \$31,007,000; excise taxes, \$72,857,000; income tax, \$68,700,000; post office, \$19,287,000; miscellaneous, \$14,000,000.

Ordinary expenditures to the end of November came to \$245,674,000, or \$1,500,000 more than the corresponding period last year. Special expenditures were made up as follows: Public Works Construction act, \$20,000,000; unemployment relief, \$24,000,000; capital expenditure \$5,800,000; loans to provinces, \$24,768,000; farm loans, \$2,900,000; loans to Canadian National Railways \$31,500,000.

Extend Drouth Program

May Enlarge Plan For Reclamation Of Dried Out Areas

Ottawa.—Extensions of the present program for the reclamation of dried-out areas in the prairie provinces may be undertaken by the Dominion government, Western representatives attending the Dominion-provincial conference were interested in the federal government's policy on the matter but the question was not discussed in the agriculture sub-conference.

Hon. James Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, intends to have a meeting later on with the ministers of agriculture for Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to discuss the matter.

Last session an act was passed appropriating \$750,000 for reclamation of drouth-stricken areas and the inauguration of measures to prevent future suffering from drouth. The act provides for a five-year program and for the next four years the annual expenditure is to be \$1,000,000.

Gives Reasons Why Canada May Lose World Grain Markets

Toronto.—Sir Francis Floud, British high commissioner to Canada, in an address to the Commerce Club of the University of Toronto, gave three reasons why "Canada is in serious danger of losing the British and European grain markets."

Following are the reasons cited:

1. The spread in price between Canadian wheat and Argentine wheat.

2. The growing demand in Great Britain for "fancy breads" which are composed of 90 per cent. Argentine "soft" wheat and 10 per cent. Canadian hard wheat.

3. The falling population of the civilized countries of the world.

"The normal spread between Canadian and Argentine wheat has greatly increased," said Sir Francis. "In 1933 the spread was two and 9-10 pence, compared with the present spread of 10 pence."

He added that England purchased 16 per cent of her wheat supply from Argentina in 1922, compared with 27 per cent in 1933 and 1934.

"British millers," he added, "are not adopting a hostile attitude toward Canadian wheat, but they are simply buying their supplies on the cheapest market."

The high premium on Canadian wheat is disastrous to Canada in the foreign market, said Sir Francis.

"I am sorry to say this, gentlemen, but the outlook for Canada as an agrarian nation is both bleak and difficult, and until economists solve the present baffling international trade problems, the future for Canadian wheat is a very serious problem."

"When recent years the proportion of Canadian wheat taken by Britain has steadily declined, and as the situation now stands much less Canadian wheat will be purchased by England."

Sir Francis said that while the population of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States showed a total increase of 120,000,000 in the past 30 years, it would show a decrease of 1,000,000 in the next 30 years. This decrease in population would result in a two per cent. reduction in world food consumption in the next 10 years and a further five per cent. reduction from 1946 to 1956.

"The bread consumption will drop even lower," said Sir Francis, "for when the standard of living is raised less bread is eaten."

One of the British commissioners said, will be purchased by England mainly from Scotland in the future.

Sir Francis said apples, canned fruit, butter, cheese, eggs and bacon, would likely find an expanding market in Great Britain.

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will be sold at a price
which will net hand-
some return for pur-
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Membership Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

NOTES AND COMMENTS

THIS is written in anticipation of Christmas, the gladdest day of the year for millions of people. Coleman has reason to be particularly thankful. Increased employment, placing this mining centre in an enviable position, will enable all to enjoy the holiday season more freely than has been the rule for several years.

PEOPLE love to give at Christmas time, bringing to the surface their generous impulses in the experience that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Though there may not be so pressing a need in Coleman for relief agencies to distribute Christmas cheer in the shape of clothing and food to the needy, yet quiet investigation will reveal that to some gifts of this nature would prove beneficial and would be appreciated.

ABOVE ALL, it should be remembered that Christmas commemorates the birth of the most inspiring character the Christian world has seen, therefore the spiritual observance of the day should occupy the foremost place in the hearts and minds of the people. Having performed this duty, Christmas will take on its real significance, and merry-makers may proceed to enjoy themselves with the knowledge that due homage has been paid to Him whose birth we observe by the most festive holiday in the calendar.

WE TAKE pardonable pride in our Christmas issue. In our limited sphere, and as far as our facilities permit, we have tried to make it representative of the community, with the kind assistance of those who have furnished special articles dealing with reminiscences covering 30 years or more of Coleman's history. Reading these it brings to mind the fact that in every community there are some who "stay with the ship," while others who shared the early struggles of the village and its subsequent growth into an incorporated town, have crossed the bourne whence no traveller returns, or have moved to other parts of this terrestrial sphere. Those still living will read this Christmas issue with keen interest, possibly living again some of the incidents recorded, while the younger generation will likely reflect that boys and girls of to-day are in the main just the same type as were those people who to-day look back on thirty years or more of Coleman's history. The Journal acknowledges its hearty appreciation of those who have contributed to the columns of this issue, and doubtless our sentiment will be re-echoed by the old-timers as well.

BUT WHAT of the future? It lies before us to do our part in making it a more progressive and cultural community. Here our interests lie; the progress of Coleman is but a reflection of our progressive ideals. No outside influence can do that which we ourselves should do, bringing to mind the old proverb: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." The duty of a true citizen is to combine his efforts with other progressive souls in trying to attain higher ideals, better living conditions and a spirit of goodwill and co-operation with our neighbors, for in the smaller communities there is more of this spirit than in larger centres where life beats at a more rapid tempo. Though ambitious people may at times long for the quicker life of the larger cities, there are many who will agree with the sentiment expressed in the following lines:

"I'd rather sit by my old turf fire
Than live in your smoky town."

We cribbed those lines, nevertheless they are very appropriate.

IN WRITING these lines, the memory is recalled of one who early this year passed on to his reward; one who fulfilled the highest duties of a true citizen in all of Coleman's activities. He was one who played an important part in laying the foundations of our municipal council and school board; who performed his duty to his church and his fellow men. Kind and thoughtful even in the days when advancing age compelled him to lessen his activities, right up till the last he showed by deed and word that he regarded Coleman as his town. There is hardly need to name him, for he was an outstanding example which we might all follow. We refer to the late Alex. Cameron. Had he been alive he also would undoubtedly have been pleased to add to the reminiscences recorded in this issue.

OUR genial news scout brought in a grist of rumors which to say the least were startling. Just where these things start, or who is the instigator, it would be interesting to learn. Often one feels that no better punishment could be meted out to gossips than to have their tongues stretched out so far they would never get back into position again. However, this is Christmas, so be as kind as possible and live at peace with your neighbors.

May you spend a Merry, Merry Christmas.

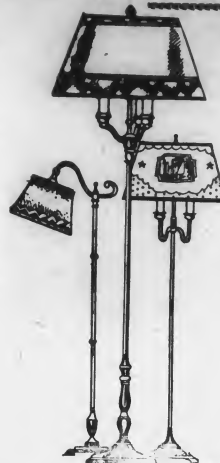
SENTENCE STIMULANTS

If I am still in the middle ages (20 to 0) what I was in the past doesn't much concern me save as it helps me to know, be and do more today.

Someone wanted to close the patent office in the eighties as all labor-saving devices were thought to be in. Since then—in about 50 years—more inventions have been brought out for human comfort and progress than in all preceding centuries. Now we most need a social adjustment that will let the benefits please the greatest possible number. In the meantime the inventive genius will still be at work.

Some folks always look to some distant day to get their fun-pay for the work of living. Every day is pay day for the man who looks for it expectantly.

When Mussolini gets through with Ethiopia someone might tell him that there are some kids in our town who have a bag of candy each week.



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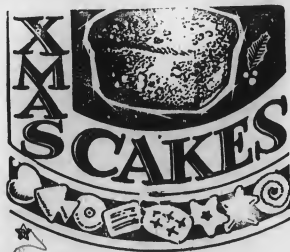
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LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. G. Pattinson and Mrs. A. Dewar spent the weekend at Lethbridge. Mrs. Penny, Sr., and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre were visitors to the city on Saturday.

The Shirley Temple doll raffied by St. Alban's Girls' Guild was won by Mrs. Grant, ticket 220. The bazaar held by the W.A. was one of the most successful held.

Dr. and Mrs. Borden and children were given a hearty send-off by friends on Friday on their departure for Nova Scotia to spend Christmas. Following the holidays, they will sail for London to spend a year. The Journal will keep them informed of Coleman activities during their stay in the metropolis of the Empire.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Jennie Heilbein spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. T. Hibbert was a week-end visitor at Lethbridge.

Charlie Graham of Lacombe visiting his father, Frank G. Graham, this week.

W. E. Simpson, of Sentinel Motors, spent the week-end at Calgary.

Jimmy Evans returned from Seattle on Wednesday and resumed his duties as coach to the Canadians that evening.

The lobby of the post office will be closed all day Christmas Day. Dec. 26 the wickets will be open from 9 to 10 a. m. One hour only.

Season tickets for hockey games will be 50c less for each game, the original price being \$4.00. Present price is \$3.50, on sale at McBurney's drug store.

Mrs. Alex. Easton was hostess at four tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, prize winners being, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. S. W. Chahley and Mrs. T. Bowen, consolation.

Some lucky person will own a brand new General Electric radio at midnight, Christmas night, when the drawing will take place at the junior hockey club dance in the Community hall. Tickets can be secured from any junior player or at Sentinel Motors. Get yours, now!

Bowling League

10 Pin League Standing

	Won	Lost
Sharks	10	2
Tigers	9	3
Italian Society	9	3
Trundlers	4	8
Polish Society	4	8

Highest Average

A. Dow	167
P. Rinaldi	164
J. Sapeta	164
J. Rinaldi	159
R. Spillars	163
A. Toppiano	161
L. Sist	160

Highest Team Average

Italians	812
----------	-----

High Score

J. Sapeta	219
-----------	-----

Teams are requested to bowl according to schedule.

Christmas Tournaments

Christmas tournaments are now in full swing at the Coleman Bowladrome and Rialto pool room. At the Bowladrome S. DeMartin is out in front with a score of 241 for ten pins and is in line for the handsome trophy for this event. Canadian five pins is another event that will net the winner a large juicy turkey.

The billiard tournament at the Rialto has narrowed down to the four which sees Martland pitted against R. Hill in one bracket and Balloch, Anderson and Coccione in the other. C. Milo holds the highest break of 31, the prize being a chicken. The snooker tournament has furnished keen competition as the "sharks" now stack up against each other with the outcome of each game in doubt till the last ball has been played.

Read the ads and save money.

A MERRY THOUGHT FOR CHRIST

Christians and non-Christians will soon be wishing each other a "Merry Christmas."

This is well and good. Even in homes where presents are not so plentiful as in some years, games and songs will make hearts glad.

But how about the One whose birthday we are celebrating? Will He have a merry Christmas this year? Will His heart be glad?

What picture does the world present as He looks down upon us? Of what avail after 1900 years are His life and death in bringing in the kingdom of love, joy and peace? How nearly is His model prayer answered, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven?"

Looking down He may see some gangsters twisting the thumbs and hammering the shin-bones of a rival before they chop his head to bits with a scout ax.

Nothing much in that to make His heart glad on His birthday. However, He may take some consolation in the thought that they aren't torturing each other in His name and that of religion as men did some few short centuries ago.

He may see many folks who aren't worshipping Him as God, but He will also see that anti-Christ preaching has practically dis-

appeared and that good men of various shades of theological opinion are saying in substance, "You can't have a successful foot-

picking season if you are continually picking flaws in the coach and you cannot have a fruitful Christian era if you are forever belittling Christ."

He may see children in Christian countries who don't have the choice of foods they might desire nor all of the clothes of the type that they want, but practically nowhere will He see them starving or freezing. He must be glad on His birthday as He realizes that at last men are taking seriously His standard of fitness for heaven. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these,"

He may deplore the fact that in His Father's world of plenty some rich men have gathered to themselves much more than they need for themselves or to manipulate safely under their stewardships for others who are without the gift of management — while some struggle with problems and worries that suffocate the soul.

On the other hand He will see as never before that men of influence, wealth and ability amidst all their disagreements as to method, are striving to plan a better social order in which "art, love and music shall make glad every life; in which labor of brawn and brain will receive their full reward because work, worth and justice go hand in hand."

On His birthday Christ may again hear the raucous rumblings of war and rumors of war. But for the first time since His resurrection nations have risen to a genuine collective attempt to stop a war.

He may look down on eternity-bound men devoted to frivolity, full of empty ambitions, unspeakable diseases and vicious struggles. On the other hand He will see millions of hearts reverently uplifted to Him despite 1900 years, and thousands of capable lives devoted to His service for a pittance in cash reward.

And looking at these signs of the persistence of His example, the truths He taught, and the power of the Holy Spirit, despite man's ability to choose the way of hellish hardships, He who can see down the corridors of eternity may smile through His tears as he realizes that some day evangelists will not need to plead "Know the Lord," "for they shall all know me from the least unto the greatest."

Buy typewriter ribbons and copying paper at The Journal office. Blank counter check books or printed to your order, may also be obtained.



CHOCOLATES

for Christmas Presents

IN BEAUTIFUL FANCY BOXES

Moir's, Nielsen's and Lowney's, best grades and sure to give delight. In attractive boxes at

25c to \$4.00

HANDSOME CEDAR CHESTS containing best assortment of Lowney's high grade Chocolates up to 15 lbs.

\$4.00 to \$10.00

Christmas Boxes Cigars - 50c to \$3.00
Cigarettes, per box - 50c to \$1.00

Nuts, Jap Oranges, Grapes, Etc.

"CANADA DRY" in handy cases, 4 and 6 Pint packages. Larger cases at uniform trade prices.

Palm Confectionery

J. LYSEK, Proprietor. Phone 91

VANCOUVER

British Columbia



Hotel

GEORGIA

The City's Social and Business Rendezvous

Central to all activities—yet quiet enough for proper rest. This ultra-modern 12-story hotel represents the utmost in comfort and convenience at moderate rates.

DINING ROOM and COFFEE SHOP

Outstanding Service - Popular Prices

WINTER RATES

Single, from \$2.50; Double, from \$4.00 per day. All Rooms with Bath or Shower. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates on application to Manager.



CENTRAL-SMART

INEXPENSIVE



WEBSTERS

THE STORE OF BIG VALUES

is headquarters for Santa Claus and the delight of hundreds of little children. Here is a partial list of the hundreds of toys, games, etc.

Special buys in Children's Tea Sets at a price to suit all.....15c to \$1.25

Wagons, Dolls' Basinettes, Books, Pool Tables, Zeppelins, Guns, Dolls, Steam Shovels, Cars and Trucks of all kinds.

For The Adults

we have appropriate presents including: Silk Hosiery, Wool and Silk Scarfs, Kid Gloves, Linen Sets, China Sets and Fancy China of all kinds.

Do Your Christmas Shopping at the "VALUE STORE"

Main Street

Coleman, Alberta



McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Company, Limited

Extends the

Season's Greetings

With the Best of Wishes for
Christmas and the New Year

GEORGE KELLOCK, Vice-President and General Manager
A. F. SHORT, Secretary-Treasurer

Head Office - - - - - Coleman, Alberta

COLEMAN OLD-TIMERS

1903-'4

John and George Derbyshire.
Mr. F. H. Graham and family.
Mrs. H. E. Gate and family.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash and family.
Mr. J. Plante.
Mr. A. Easton.
Mr. Wm. Hoggan.
Mr. Scott Campbell.
Mr. W. Nelson.
Mr. W. Milley.
Mr. M. Hunter.
Mr. A. Morrison.

1905

Mrs. C. F. Dunlop.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Beck and family.
Mr. R. Mitchell and sister, Mrs. L. C. Grant.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayson and family.

1906-'7

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald.
Mrs. J. Price and family.
Mr. D. Gellespi.
Mr. W. Fraser.
Mr. T. Higginbotham.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark.
Mr. J. Emmerson.

The foregoing list was supplied to The Journal by an old-timer, based on records which he possesses. There may be others who were here in the years mentioned, but owing to the short time in which to make enquiries, this is as complete a list as possible.

SEVEN PERSONS

"A queer name, Seven Persons."

I heard a traveller say,
As the train pulled out of the station
One pleasant summer day.

He glanced back at the signboard
That bore the village name.
"An odd name, most peculiar,
I wonder whence it came."

"Years ago," I told him,
"E'er the first homesteads were filed
When Indians and buffaloes
O'er all the land ran wild,

"Some brave and bold explorers
Came riding o'er the plains,
And near the site of the village
They found the last remains

"Of seven murdered victims
Of an Indian massacre,
Laying there on the prairies,
And after that, you see,

"As they named most localities
By incidents, in main,
The creek is Seven Persons
In memory of the slain.

"Then, when they named the village
That near the creek bank grew
They called it after the waters
And the Seven Persons too."
—Ethel M. Webster.

GREETINGS FROM THE WHITESIDES

Sarnia, Dec. 18, 1935.

"We would like very much to embrace the opportunity to let our good friends in Coleman and the Pass know how much we have missed them, and how much we will miss this festive season; also to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Whiteside and Adele join with me in sending our best wishes at this happy season."

Yours sincerely,

O. E. S. Whiteside

Editorial Note—The Whitesides spent twenty-five or more Christmas seasons in Coleman, therefore will have many memories to recall at this time, and doubtless their friends reciprocate their good wishes.

Most concerns can get along without any one individual. Hence the exquisite joy that must be in the heart of George, who has been recalled by a popular vote to be King of the Helens.

Conceit is a row of tinsel medals deposited on the chest and arouses jealousy and engenders antagonism. Confidence stirs all possible powers within and enables one to quietly and unoffensively dare and do.

Looking Backward 30 Years

Interesting Review of Coleman's Growth from Crude Mining Camp to the Best Town in the Province of Alberta

By Arthur E. Graham

To set the clock back thirty two-story building now part of the hall was built and department or years or so and look again at one's Morrison Block. On the corner childhood days is interesting to the west of that Mr. Trelle was later regularly two or three times a "looker-back", if no one else, and to build the Pacific Hotel (now the what strikes one most forcibly is Empire). At the rear was a cottage where Freddy McCall, well are usually those of little consequence to the world at large. This is mentioned here at the beginning lest some reader ask, "Why was such and such an event passed over?" In explanation they may take it that fishing was very good just about that time, or that there was a circus in the vicinity, or a baseball game that loomed much larger than what grownups might consider an epoch-making event. Another thing to be considered about boyhood reminiscences is that names and dates are very confused although faces and events are readily recalled. The year of the big wind, or of the fire that burned a block, stand out vividly in memory. A date is just another school-bookish affliction to the young mind.

It seemed almost as if Second street had started out to be Main street, too. The company office was where it is now, the bank (British American Trust Co.) was diagonally opposite the present bank building and the Coleman Mercantile Co. had its store in the building which is now known as the K. of P. Hall. The first post office was either in this building or the little lean-to on the east side of it.

The first church which was also the first school was a little flat-roofed shack where the United Church manse now stands. Rev. James Robinson presided here, both as minister and teacher. Later the school was moved to the vacant hall above what is now Sentinel Motors and Miss Nettie McIntire became the teacher. As population grew two rooms of the present school were built and Miss Cameron and Miss McNab were the staff. The writer was in Miss Cameron's room and remembers her for her very firm hand with the boys. Every now and then she stood them all up and went down the line with the strap, thus providing a Roman holiday for the girls. Since "playing hooky" and getting into mischief generally seemed to be their chief occupation, it was probably well deserved at any time.

The station was located just north of the coke ovens and consisted of a demoted box-car. This left a large space between it and Main street where the gang congregated during the hours of leisure to play ball or nobbies or "pig-in-the-hole," as fancy dictated. Some time later when Coleman rated a real station a steam shovel came along and the main line was moved to its present location. Incidentally this steam shovel was one of the great events of boyish history, another being the pile-driver used to make foundations for the International plant when the power house and tipples, and so forth, were built.

In the beginning the water supply was handled in the good old-fashioned way of dragging it down from the creek in barrels. In the summer of 1904, however, Main street went modern and a dam was built up in the park. The pipes were small and laid down under about a foot of earth but Main street had running water and even had sufficient pressure to provide a little fire protection. The only trouble with the system was that if everybody took a notion to use water at once it did not function very well for the majority. Curiously enough, the writer has no recollection whatever of the present system being installed, although it must have come very soon afterward.

The summer of 1905 was notable also as being the year of the big fire. The building east of Billy Evans' place, used as an annex to the Coleman Hotel, caught fire one morning and the whole block to the east went very quickly, causing the citizens to note the fact that fire protection was practically space, and Billy Evans' house. At nil. Eventually, following the west end of the block was a new water supply probably, a fire

hall was built and department organized. The "brigade" practised regularly two or three times a week and usually provided something of interest not wholly in the book. For example, on one practice run the nozzle men lost control of the hose which turned itself into the front door of a Chinese laundry and thoroughly cleaned it out, contents and inmates. Another time someone's keg of beer was sent rolling across the prairie to the railroad tracks. But an efficient department was built up and in the hose reel races on sports days the local brigade usually came off best.

Sports of all kinds were popular and the recreation ground was up on Fifth and Sixth streets. Sunday games were always a gamble because a lady residing nearby did not countenance the use of the Sabbath in this fashion. She would frequently come out to show the lads the error of their ways and discourse at such length that usually there was nothing else to do but go home. Football and baseball held sway during the summer with horse racing close behind. The races were usually matches and run along the stretch to the east of the present road up to Sixth street. Feeling ran very high at these matches and the whole thing was rather a perilous performance owing to the presence of large quantities of gopher holes along the course.

Long before a rink was built the youngsters played hockey on the swamps when it was cold. When the chinook held forth they moved to Main street and played without skates, the usually large crowd of bystanders egging them on while the merchants feared for their windows. One of the greatest difficulties encountered by the younger generation was lack of comfortable travelling facilities. If a team was playing hockey or baseball in Blairmore they "hoofed" it there, played their game and came back any way they could.

Every now and then there would be a sports day with races, jumping and various other games. It usually included a particularly inhuman form of tug-of-war known as "pulling on cleats". A long platform was built on Main street with cleats fastened to it at intervals. When the signal was given to "pull" both side simply flopped back and hung on. The anchor-men—the heaviest men obtainable—sat over the end and the whole lot stayed put. Supporters for both teams ran up and down giving encouragement, supplying nourishment and otherwise making a fuss while the poor devils on the rope hung on for dear life. To a mere kid it did not seem reasonable.

One of the epoch-making events was the building of the old open-air rink. Everybody in town seemed to be there and a great time was had by all. Hockey got away to a great start and one team was sent to Rossland carnival, which was one of the great events in western winter sports before the war. Among some of the old-time players that come to mind are Pete Batter, Barney Stitt, Buck Parsons, Billy Gray, Bert White, Charlie Baker, Harry and Charlie Higgins, Jimmie Sims, Sam Hadfield, Jack Williams, Billy Jenkins, Harry Holmes, Alex. Grisack, Bill Hoggan. Pete Batter was just a

(Continued on bottom of column 3)
Next Page

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

HILLCREST COLLIERIES, LIMITED

Head Office, Hillcrest, Alberta

Christmas at Coleman in the Early Days

By Rev. R. A. Robinson, First Resident Minister, who helped to lay the Foundations of Community Life. Now Rector in Shelburne, Nova Scotia

For the Christmas number of the Coleman Journal, the editor has asked me to write some of my recollections. I fear I must repeat myself a little, as, in previous articles for the paper I have mentioned some of my doings connected with the day.

I just missed the Christmas of 1903. That was the year in which the townsite was laid out. Even when I arrived, about the 5th of January, 1904, the town had no post office, mail being brought from Blairmore. There was even some delay in persuading the postal authorities to accept the name of Coleman. My first service, and possibly the first religious service of any kind in the place, was on January 10th, 1904. My last was on October 14th, 1906. Thus I spent two Christmas days there—1904 and 1905.

Our church services for the day were held in the little shack hall which stood where the Presbyterian church was later erected—presumably now the United Church. This little hall was not always well heated. I can remember the bread used in a communion service being frozen solid on the "altar".

The main public celebration of the Christmas season in both years was the Christmas tree. This was a community affair. In 1904 about 125 children received gifts; in 1905 just double that number. With characteristic generosity the mine workers subscribed each year a sum which amounted to a dollar for each child. It was difficult for some of the foreign element to understand what it all meant. They were called upon by members of a special committee to obtain the names of their children. The minimum age was fixed by the simple expedient of announcing that it was sufficient to be born before the tree was held. Some parents found it difficult to realize that the gifts were to be free and cannily inquired as to what they could pay. What Christmas had meant to many I am not prepared to say, but I think the affairs must have impressed them as a sign that Goodwill which we associate with the "Unspeaking Gift" of God—a sign of goodwill which probably had some effect in making them feel that they had come to a land whose people were thoughtful and kindly. I can still see the intent faces of the crowd in the hall over the hardware store and the smiling little ones of various nations coming forward for their presents. 'Twas a sight worth seeing!

Thirty years have passed since the later of these two occasions. I am still interested in the town in which I was a pioneer and I should like immensely to see it as it is today. But I must content myself with sending my very best wishes to the few who may remember me, not forgetting my friend Goosey, and my hope that every blessing may attend all present citizens.

Editorial Note—The "friend Goosey" referred to by Mr. Robinson is the pioneer laundryman, who first came to Blairmore, because there was no railway station here, and walked from that town to Coleman where he established himself in the laundry business and continued till he left here in 1932 to take his family back to China. "Friend Goosey", however, is back again in the town, though his family still remains in China.

The rules of right living were not set up arbitrarily. Through many generations of trial and error it was found out that some things make for happiness and other things make for hell. Everyone doesn't have to sample a drink of carbolic acid to find out it is poison.

LOOKING BACKWARD

By Robert Holmes, Coleman.

In May, 1904, I trudged into Coleman from Michel, footsore and weary. I secured work and commenced night shift in the first slope which was later lost through the water breaking in from the old river bed.

The main entry had been driven some 500 feet and the tunnel to No. 4 seam was under way. The town was nearly all on the front street, or nearly so, and several business places were there ready to supply the needs of the community to be. There was no water supply. Mr. Frank Graham, our barber, and a few others, got a quantity of two-inch pipes, laid them in a shallow trench up the side of the street to Nez Perce Creek, the pipes connecting with the creek above the tennis courts and giving the town its first water supply. Frank was in charge of the job.

Our first Christmas tree was quite an affair. A meeting decided for a community tree. The high heaven for the wondrous gift, and people gave most freely and every child was well looked after and a splendid spirit prevailed.

Our first place of worship was a long shack where the United Church manse now stands. It was the Christmas tree. This was served as day school and church. The Rev. Mr. Robinson, Anglican, our only resident minister, taught school and shared the use of the shack for services with the Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians. The Anglican form of service was a bit troublesome to a Scot, but the spirit of the services and fellowship was fine.

We soon grew out of the shack and were growing rapidly and forming into the usual sects and clans, and more room was necessary. The coal company gave three free sites in the residential part of the town for church purposes. Pastor Robinson built his church on a hill where it could not be hidden. There it stands today, a monument to his work and worth.

The Methodists and Presbyterians decided they would bring their church to the people and they moved down town, trading their free site plus the difference on the lots for the present site. The building committee was Alex. Cameron, Sandy McPherson, Donald McIntyre, Malcolm Morrison, Harry Grewcott and Rev. T. M. Murray. One can understand that the element of caution predominated in a committee of that calibre.

When the building was ready for plastering money was getting scarce, and knowing how fickle the life of mining towns was, Chairman Cameron was in favor of waiting until more money came in, and opening the place for worship forthwith.

"We can worship under the studding and bare rafters," said he. "It's not the building—it's the spirit that makes worship!"

His scruples were later overcome and the building was finished and opened at Easter. Mr. Murray came from Frank to reside here and served us faithfully and well for ten years.

Then the village was raised to the status of a town. Mr. Cameron, who had been active on the village council and chairman of the school board, was chosen as the town's first mayor. He was indeed the father of our town, taking a

hand in everything pertaining to its welfare, and probably its financial standing today is due in a large measure to his careful administration.

You ask what I have noticed with the years. Well, we have caught up with the Jones's and lost a great deal of respect for the Sabbath. In those days none thought of tennis tournaments on Sunday, or a game of football or baseball, or a quiet game of golf, or the opening of the arena for Sunday evening skating. All are splendid in their place, but not on the Sabbath.

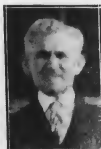
Mayor Cameron asked me one Sabbath to go to the football field where baseball was being played. We went and played stopped.

"An honored Sabbath means an exalted people."

As our thirty-second Christmas draws near, may I greet you, friends far and near, and fellow-townsmen. May the meaning of the first Christmas Carol sink deep. Its first note—gratitude to the high heaven for the wondrous gift, and then the cure for your ills and child was well looked after and a mine.

Peace and Goodwill.

Sincerely yours,
A HUMBLE SCOT



Frank G. Graham
A Pioneer in Coleman Community Life

A pioneer in town life and activities is Frank G. Graham, proprietor of the Cabinet Cigar Store and Barber Shop. This will be his 33rd Christmas in Coleman, and he is still as enthusiastic and vigorous as ever.

He first lived at Frank, and was there at the time of the famous slide, moving to Coleman in 1903. There was no rush to Coleman post office in those days for the mail, as there wasn't a post office, the mail being brought from Blairmore by Frank, sometimes in a sleigh, and when the snow made the trail impassable, he rode a horse. The mail was distributed in a building owned by Smith Bros. & Wilson, still standing and used as a warehouse by Ledieu's, immediately at the rear of their store.

With the late Alex. Cameron, who passed on early this year, Mr. Graham took steps to have the first school district established and Miss McIntyre was the first teacher regularly appointed, a sister of the present postmaster at Penticton, who served in that capacity in Coleman's early days.

Asked if he could remember many of the early-timers of Christmas of thirty years ago, Mr. Graham stated he remembered Robert Holmes, Rev. R. A. Robinson and a few others whose names had passed from his mind.

Looking Backward

(Continued from Opposite Page)

kid but was a wizard with a puck. Playing Junior he used to skate up and down the ice with the puck until he got tired of it, then he would bang in a goal and wait until he felt the urge and do it all over again.

The first movies were brought to town by a chap who called himself "Professor" and wore a silk hat and frock coat and carried a cane. He came around several

Again We Extend To All

Hearty Christmas Greetings

and Best Wishes for a

Happy New Year



International Coal and Coke Company, Limited
and
Coleman Light & Water Company, Limited

Head Offices, Coleman, Alberta

times with "The Great Train Robbery," which every boy in town saw as many times as it came. In order to get to the platform the Medicine shows provided the party had to pass under a huge drama enthusiasts with an assortment of farce and melodrama which was second only to the claims made for the medicines being hawked. When the Opera House was built the road shows began to call and girl and music up and around on the arch for shows became quite popular, much to the disgust of the very young. Boxing had its exponents, both amateur and professional. One of the highlights in juvenile life was the match held in the old rink between Jim Burrows and Kid something-or-other. The younger fry occupied ringside seats in the trees about the place and watched the local champ hammer the other lad into a very soul-satisfying state of unconsciousness. After that no fight, no matter how unimportant, could go on without a properly made ring.

Then there was the time Earl fire but no houses caught. The Grey, the governor-general, paid year of the last big fire at Fernie an official visit to Coleman. A trains brought a lot of refugees platform was erected at the inter-east and the Pass towns under-

took to look after them. Many of these were accommodated in the Opera House, where sleeping facilities and food were supplied. To add to hospitality a concert was arranged and ran on far into the night, while many slept through it all, they were so tired.

So time went on. When there was nothing of major importance to occupy one's time one could always go with the gang and build a shack in the bush or dig a hide-hole somewhere, the male's ceaseless effort to get away from the female—but not too far away. One could run the logs in the river or hunt big game with an air rifle.

At one very primitive stage the bow and arrow became very popular and a great menace to nearby windows. After all times do not change so radically. The boys of today are doing the same things the boys did then and probably find those things most important that the world passes up as inconsequential.

When the other fellow shows off I am disgusted. How can I sell myself to others by using the same tactics?

West Canadian Collieries, Limited

Extend To You

Compliments of the Season

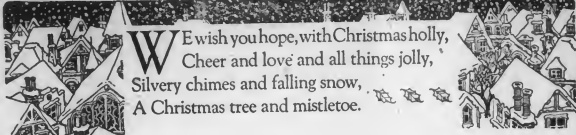
and Best Wishes for the

New Year



Head Office - - - Blairmore, Alberta

Compliments Of The Season



Wish you hope, with Christmas holly,
Cheer and love and all things jolly,
Silvery chimes and falling snow,
A Christmas tree and mistletoe.

Here he is!



The Journal's Greeting

To the People of Coleman and the Crows Nest Pass

H. T. HALLIWELL, Publisher. Thos. Holstead, Alex. Balloch, Audrey G. Halliwell

THE SALVATION ARMY

Special Xmas services:—Sunday at 7 p. m. you are invited to join with us in a Fireside Hour of music and song. The young people will hold their annual Xmas tree entertainment on Friday, Dec. 27, at 7.30 p. m. All Welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Melville Anderson, of Anderson & McLean, sight specialists, Calgary, announces his next visit to G. R. Powell's, Coleman, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1936. 20 years' experience and regular visits assure you of satisfaction in all optical work.



ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Buy from Journal advertisers. We man, and boosters make it a better boost for those who boost for Coleman in which to work and live.

Engineer From Rocky Mountains Becomes Deputy Minister of Interior



Keen outdoor man, enthusiastic member, and a past president of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, and a leading stalwart in the ranks of the Canadian National Parks of Canada, has won well deserved promotion to the post of deputy minister of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa.

Although only in his "forties", Mr. Wardle has been rated as one of the most efficient officers

of the Department of the Interior for many years. He was born in Chilliwack, British Columbia, on June 26th, 1888, receiving his education at New Westminster, B.C., and Queen's University, Kingston, where he graduated with the degree of bachelor of science. Mr. Wardle joined the Department of the Interior in 1913, and was appointed Superintendent of Banff National Park in 1918, continuing in that office until 1920, when he was transferred to Ottawa as engineer in charge of National Parks construction. He was given the post of chief engineer in 1923.

An expert on mountain highway construction, Mr. Wardle has supervised the building of practically all main highways in the National Parks of Canada. Under his direction the Banff-Windermere highway, the first motor road across the Central Rockies, was completed in 1923,

and in 1927 the road known as the Kicking Horse Trail, from Lake Louise, Alberta, to Golden, British Columbia, was also completed. He has supervised the building of the "east leg" of the Big Bend highway along the Columbia River from Donald, B.C., to Boat Encampment, and recently was placed in charge of the construction of the "west leg" from Revelstoke, B.C., north to Boat Encampment. This highway when completed will form the final link in the western section of the trans-Canada highway.

The latest highway project to come under Mr. Wardle's supervision was the road now under construction from Lake Louise to Jasper, Alberta. Mr. Wardle has also had charge of all other construction work in the National Parks. He takes over his new duties with the best wishes of his many friends in the Rockies, and, indeed, throughout Canada.

EMPRESS Re-Designed for Cruises



By the installation of a permanent tiled swimming pool, increased deck space, and a Lido Cafe, the Empress of Australia, famous former world cruise liner of the Canadian Pacific, is being fitted for her three months West Indies cruise season in 1936.

The whole after-end of the 21,000 ton, three-funnelled liner is now being remodelled in England, and the structural changes being carried out will result in the addition of many square feet of deck space on "A" deck, an enlarged shelter promenade on "B" deck, and a spacious Cafe facing a tiled open-air pool, which will be the central feature of the new sports deck.

The tiled swimming pool will have an area of 750 square feet. It will be 25 feet long and 30 feet wide. Gay umbrellas and comfortable lounges will be dotted about the deck for sun-bathers, and provision is being made for an additional full-size deck tennis court. The Lido deck extends to the stern of the ship.

1936 schedules for the Empress of Australia, in addition to the West Indies season of five cruises, leaving New York in January, February, March, and April, provide for a number of Scandinavian and Southern cruises during the summer. To provide additional comfort during the months the Empress of Australia's passengers will spend in tropical temperatures, additional ventilation is being provided for. Bathrooms are being added to a number of the bedrooms.

The Empress of Australia's West Indies cruise departures from New York will be January 23rd, February 12th, February 28th, March 21st, and April 9th, for cruises of 18 days, 16 days, and 10 days in length.

Photographs show a merry tea party, a before-dinner gathering on the new shelter deck, and a deck quoits game.

Shopping Through Journal Ads. is a Convenience To Buyers

LABELS BAN ON LIQUOR ADVERTISING BLOW TO LEGITIMATE BUSINESS

E. S. Duncan Declares Move is a
Step Toward Dictatorship

BANFF, Dec. 13.—Referring to the recent press notices regarding the ban on liquor advertising, E. S. Duncan, of Banff, president of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association and editor of the Crag and Canyon here, addressed the local Rotary Club Thursday stating that he doubted if many people realized the significance of the ban which would come into effect after January 31.

"Monetary loss to publishers," he said, "is insignificant when compared with the loss of the privilege of conducting business in a legitimate field. If the provincial government had the right to say to publishers 'you cannot run liquor advertisements' then has not that government the right to ban advertisements of any form? If he can dictate to publishers what advertising their newspapers may or may not carry then it must be conceded the right to dictate to editors as to what news shall appear in their columns."

"Is this action," he continued, on the part of the present provincial government the entering wedge of a dictatorship? You can decide that question for yourself, but I have my own opinions in the matter and I give you warning that if you are to retain your liberties you must be on guard."

"The man, in my opinion, is a ridiculous measure when so many outside publications carrying liquor ads come into the province. The government stated the ban is justified on moral grounds. One of the provincial government members stated at the conference with the weekly newspaper delegation, 'I do not think it moral for liquor advertising to appear in your papers where the youth of the province can read it.'"

"Right here in our town the government has a liquor store with a sign on its windows stating what business is conducted within. More than that, during the hours when the store is closed the window shades are drawn aside permitting all passers-by, including the youth of our town, to see what is on the shelves. Is that less 'moral' than liquor advertising in newspapers? I just mention this to show the government's inconsistency of action."

Will Affect Business

"What is about to happen to the newspapers of this province through governmental interference will happen to the conduct of every business soon unless a halt is called."

Mr. Duncan spoke of the retail merchants' request for protection under the Trades and Industry Act, and said: "I am not quarrelling with that act for I believe that legitimate business men should be protected from unscrupulous dealers. If retailers, however, believe that there should be a minimum standard then they must concede the right of the government to set a maximum over which merchandise must not be sold."

"But who is to be the judge? The government, undoubtedly, if redress is to be sought through governmental channels. Then would it not be possible for the government to say to retailers, 'You cannot sell such and such goods'. That is what the government

EAT AT
COLEMAN CAFE
In connection with Coleman Hotel
BEST MEALS IN TOWN
— Reasonable Prices —
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
Rooms by Day, Week or Month

DAY AND NIGHT RADIO SERVICE

Any Radio—Any Time—Anywhere
Completely Modern Test Equipment
Authorized Service of Canadian General Electric Co. 6 Months Guarantee on Work.—Phone 139 w, Coleman

JACK GORDON

ECONOMY MEAT MARKET

Henry Zak, Proprietor
Phone 53
Dealers in Fresh and Cured Meats
Home-made Sausage, Fish,
Poultry, etc.

MODERN ELECTRIC

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
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is saying in effect to the provincial newspapers.

"Think it over," he concluded. "We have had freedom of action within certain limits—in other words—liberty. I am not playing politics but I do however feel that when my liberty of action is at stake even while I am within the law, then I have a right to protest. If we are to retain that liberty we must be on guard."

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An ample supply of food for the United States during the current year was forecast by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Peter Z. Caverhill, chief forester of British Columbia for the past 15 years and connected with forestry work in Canada since 1912, died suddenly at his home in Victoria.

A deputation of women suffragists from Bermuda, waited upon J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, asking for equal suffrage for women in that island.

A large number of Italian, fearing complications in their country's Ethiopian campaign, are applying at Queensland, N.S.W., for British citizenship in order to avoid military service.

First Canadian dentist to use gas to ease the pain of his patients, Dr. J. M. Neelands celebrated his 97th birthday. Dr. Neelands practised at Lindsay, Ont., for 63 years, retiring in 1932.

Perhaps because of the prospective extension of trans-Pacific air lines to South Sea, an aviation club has been formed at Papete, Tahiti, under official sanction. "Pines and instructors will come from France."

Burglars with plumbers' skill stole every bathtub in an unfinished 158-apartment building during the last few months, H. A. Fitzgerald, the owner, reported to Chicago police. The plumbing equipment was valued by Fitzgerald at \$14,000.

Dahlia, more than a foot long and embedded in ice were on exhibition at the Newcastle horticultural spring show. They were shipped in ice cakes from California to Australia and arrived as fresh as newly cut blooms.

Firing Squad Finishes Story

Last Chapter Written In Life Of Soviet Woman

A Russian firing squad has written the last chapter to a sad story in the life of the Soviet.

Some months ago Grandmother Parenova was working on a collective farm. Feeling hungry she took some of the grain. Secret police swooped down to the peasant woman, arrested her and had her punished.

Christina Parenova discovered that her stepson Peter, a young Communist of 13, had betrayed his grandmother to the police. It was the boy who had led the officials to the home of his grandmother and informed them where to find the stolen grain.

So incensed was Christina, she sent young Peter to the cellar to sort potatoes. Creeping up behind him, she crushed his head with a rock, buried his body last July. Then she said he must have been drowned in the river. But boy friends of Peter, knowing him as a good swimmer, said he could not have drowned.

Police got on the job, finally searched Christina's home, found the charred remains of Peter's body.

Tried for killing her stepson, who had betrayed his hungry grandmother, Christina was sentenced to death before a firing squad. Grandmother Parenova, found guilty as an accomplice, was sentenced to eight years in prison.

So ends a chapter of life in the Soviet.—Windsor Daily Star.

Architect Sues House Owner

Claimed Reputation Would Suffer Because Building Was Torn Down Has a proprietor the right to tear his own house down?

That question was to be decided by the Seine Civic Tribunal in Paris as the result of a suit by a young architect because the man for whom he built a house tore it down eight days after it was finished.

The architect's plea is that he has a moral right in his creation which permits him to protest against its destruction and that he has suffered actual damage because his reputation will be affected by the natural conclusion drawn that if his work was destroyed it must have contained serious faults.

The proprietor's case is simply that after the house was built he was offered a larger sum for the property without encumbrance. Therefore, he razed the house.

Saskatchewan Honey Production Saskatchewan beekeepers harvested more than 1,000,000 pounds of honey this year, an increase of 58 per cent. over 1934. The large gain in honey production is attributed to the increase in the number of beekeepers as well as in the number of colonies.

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.

Wires In Cattle Hides

Good Hides Degraded In Value By This Practice

Tanners have for some time been calling the attention of meat packers to the presence of pieces of wire found to be fastened in the skins of cattle. The accompanying cuts are from samples sent to The Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers by tanners.

It seemed almost incredible that the samples sent in should be anything more than a very rare condition. That is, it appeared to be almost unbelievable that any numbers of producers would insert pieces of wire into the skins of live animals for any reason or purpose whatsoever.

However, painstaking examination of the skins from lot after lot of cattle killed at packing plants leaves no doubt that this practice is followed to some extent. Quite a number of

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paper, every Government official having to do with cattle improvement should interest themselves in eliminating such practices. As is the case in all products, the reputation of Canadian hides as a whole is affected by any detrimental practices. It is in the individual and national interest to correct them.

Famous Plane In Museum

Wiley Post's Machine Has Been Sent To Washington

The strong white wings and purple-trimmed fuselage of the Winnie Mae, the plane Wiley Post piloted on two round-the-world flights, were packed recently into the cramped darkness of a freight car at Bartlesville, Oklahoma, for her last journey.

An old ship at the age of five years—Wiley said "they ought to put her in a museum and maybe we with her" when she failed him on his last sub-stratosphere flight—the Winnie Mae will trundle on rails across the country to the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, to hang beside Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

With the plane—first and only two-time globe girder—went Post's "Iron Mike," robot pilot used on his world flights, his rubber oxygen suit and grotesque metal helmet worn on his sub-stratosphere flights.

"We thought of flying her to Washington," said Paul E. Garber, assistant curator of aeronautics for the institution, "but we decided we could not take the chance of having anything happen to her."

"As an historical exhibit, the plane and its equipment is priceless. The price is to be paid Mrs. Post for her, \$25,000 is almost inadequate."

No one would try to estimate the number of miles the Winnie Mae had flown.

Post flew the ship to victory in the Los Angeles-Chicago air derby, twice around the world, on countless other flights and four times in fruitless attempts to cross the country in the sub-stratosphere last year.

Presents Big Problem

Students' Names Puzzle Clerks At Western Ontario University

The names that parents give their children would provide interesting material for a book, if anyone could find out why those particular names were chosen. Take it from the clerks in London, Ont., at the University of Western Ontario registrar's office, who all day long, every day in the year, sort out the strange, sometimes unbelievable, names of students who register each term.

They reached the ultimatum in confusion when trying to classify a person whose two Christian names were James Helen.

"Is that a man's or a woman's name?" was the question. Before it was answered another student's registration turned up, with exactly the same problem. Only this time the first of the Christian names was a woman's and the second a man's.

Next year it is likely the students will have to clearly indicate their sex on their registration papers.

Manufacturers of Jews harps in Birmingham, England, report a shortage of skilled tongue setters, who are responsible for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound.

JUNIOR MINISTER



Lord Stanley, prominent British parliamentarian, who has been appointed Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. This is one of the junior ministerial posts in the British Government.

More Powerful Than X-Ray

New Lethal Gas Is Deadly At Fifty Feet

The set-up for man's first experiments with a ray 14 times more lethal than X-rays, so powerful that approach is unsafe in any direction at less than 50 feet, is ready for work in the University of California.

The ray is a powerful beam of neutrons, the ultimate particles of atoms discovered four years ago by English scientists.

The first sizeable beam of these neutrons is produced at Berkeley, Calif., in the heart of a magnetic field of an 80-ton magnet by a method discovered by Professor E. O. Lawrence of the University of California.

Involved, though at present unpredictable, are possibilities for medicine, alchemy, chemistry and industry. The neutrons, streaming in all directions from the big magnet, are not stopped by any known type of shield, not even by lead.

They pass through the yard thick metal coils of the big magnet like so much paper. Water is better than anything else as a protection. It slows them down.

To experiment in safety the California physicists have set up a remote control panel 50 feet distant from the magnet. A microphone broadcasts instructions from the panel.

B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Arthur Joseph Johnson Of Vancouver Is Chosen

Arthur Joseph Johnson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Vancouver, has been chosen British Columbia Rhodes scholar for this year, the selection committee announced.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in the faculty of arts, class of 1935. He took first class honors each term during his four years in history, economics and political science.

Mr. Johnson intends to enter residence at Oxford University in the autumn of 1936. He proposes to read for the honor school of jurisprudence and then take his Ph.D. in jurisprudence.

Gift Suggestion For A Housewife



PATTERN 5428

Have you forgotten Cousin Betty? Can't you think what to give newly-married Sue? Make them each an apron! Not a dull, uninteresting apron, but this bright, decorative one. They'll love it for its gay roses and silhouettes. The roses and leaves are quickly made from colorful patches; you may embroider them if you prefer, using outline stitch. As for the rest, just a few seams to run—and there you are!

In pattern 5428 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron, applique motifs and patch pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 22

MALACHI FORETELLS A NEW DAY

Golden text: Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me. Malachi 3:1.
Lesson: Malachi 1:1 to 4:6.
Devotional reading: Isaiah 11:1-10.

Explanations And Comments

Malachi Foretells a New Day, verses 1-4:6. In the preceding verse the prophet represents the people of Judah as complaining that the wicked please God, that God is not just in causing them to prosper while they, the righteous, suffer. "Where is the God of Justice?" they question. Now the prophet represents God as replying to them, and encouraging them with a message of hope. "Behold, I send my messenger and he shall prepare the way before me," Malachi (3:1) had promised that Jehovah would come to his temple, and our prophet assures the people of the messenger of the covenant, who is part of the covenant or agreement with his people, come.

An Appeal to the People, verses 7-12. From time immemorial you have turned away from my ordinances, expressions of my will and have not kept them, but if you will turn about and obey them, I will pardon you and grant you my favor," said the Lord. "But," you say, "wherein, in what respects, have we not obeyed you that we must turn?" "Will a man rob God?" The question is used for the sake of emphasis; it calls for an emphatic negative answer. "Yet ye rob me," says the Lord.

Malachi has an argumentative, matter-of-fact way of putting things. His regular formula is first a statement of a principle (as in verse 7) or a denunciation (as in verse 8), then an imaginary objection from those addressed, phrased as a question (Wherein shall we return? Wherein have we robbed thee?) followed by a re-statement of the objection (You have robbed me in tithes and offerings). See 1:8-14, and Lev. 27:30-32; Num. 18:21, 24. "You are cursed with curses," says the Lord, "because you are suffering the penalty for having robbed me."

Dr. George Adam Smith warns us not to see in this a purely legal spirit, for the neglect to pay the tithes is not a religious cause, unbelief in Jehovah, and the return to belief in him could not, therefore, be shown in a more practical way than in payment of tithes. "Bring the whole tithes that is due into my storehouse," said Jehovah. "The second temple on the ruins of three 'sides' was a 'great chamber' consisting of three stories divided into rooms to receive the tithes and offerings. 'Do this, and test me, see what a blessing shall be yours. I will send rain in its due season, the wheat shall flourish, the vintage shall be full, the locust or any other insect shall not destroy your crops; nor shall fruit fail you, nor shall vines. All nations shall call you happy, for you shall be a delightful land.'" See Isa. 62:4.

Had Adventurous Career

Life Of British Vice-Admiral Full Of Thrills

Since his earliest days, adventures have crowded thick upon Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Evans, who received his accolade from the King the other day, and who has just taken over the North Command. As a submarine commander he was called on to assume command of Capt. Scott's ill-fated expedition in 1909, and when he went down with scurvy, was dragged 100 miles to safety by two companions. During the war, while serving with the Dover Patrol, he took part in the famous fight in which the Swift and the Broke sank three German destroyers and put three others to flight. After the war, when he was in command of a cruiser on the China station, he saved 1,100 coolies from a stranded ship, and was awarded two medals for personal gallantry. More recently he had more Antarctic adventures in a surveying ship, and it was he who deposited Tshekedi, the South African native chief, two years ago, for flogging a white man. Sir Edward has not only lived adventure, but has also written several books about it for boys. Lady Evans is a beautiful Norwegian, and they have two young sons.

Weird Sacrificial Ritual

Trinidad Negroes Invoke Help Each Day For Ethiopia

By the weird sacrificial ritual of the Yoruba, 200 negroes in a village near Port of Spain, Trinidad, invoke help each day for Ethiopia in its fight against Italy. Milling about a great outdoor altar, the hand chanted voodoo hymns, formerly white, toms beat wildly and a black witch doctor intones prayers, as a climax to the strange rites, animals are put to the sacrifice.

Woman Sues Santa Claus

Santa Claus is being sued for \$25,000 damages in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Lillian Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove around town on a truck advertising a house sale, and then threw sweets to the children, and a lump of peppermint rock hit her, causing serious injuries.

Chicago Grain Show

Canadian Farmers Harvested A Heavy Crop Of Awards

Canadian farmers harvested a heavy crop of the grain and livestock awards bestowed at the 1935 international livestock exposition, which closed at Chicago after breaking all attendance records.

With 30 states and five Canadian provinces represented in the display of fine farm animals and crops, Ontario growers came fourth in the total number of awards bestowed only by the great "corn belt" farming states of Indiana (first), Illinois (second) and Iowa (third).

Ontario's total was 19 championships, and 44 first prizes. Indiana, whose farmers captured the lion's share of the honors, took 57 championships and 80 blue ribbons.

Quebec had two championships in live stock, and five farmers took one championship and six blue ribbons. British Columbia took two first prizes and Saskatchewan one.

For the seventh consecutive year the most coveted grain award went north to Canada when W. Frelan Wilford, Calgary, Alta., was declared "wheat king" of 1935. Another Canadian, William Rogers, of Tappen, B.C., was made reserve champion.

Another Canadian was declared the champion soy bean producer, the honor going to G. Gordon Finlay, Northwood, Ont. Judges chose as the "best field" of peas those shown by James William Shearer, Morris, Alta., and gave the reserve championship to C. W. Stirling, Sidney, B.C.

Another Canadian sample, this time of field beans, was also declared the best. In the sheep exhibition, the winner was H. Graham, Iron Springs, Alta. George Taylor, Milford, Ont., showed the sample which won the reserve championship.

Ellsworth Francis, of Renfrew, took another of the seed awards, showing a reserve champion sample of alfalfa seeds.

Intended to encourage the breeding of superior meat animals, the exposition annually selects grand champions of the fat livestock—a grand champion steer, barrow, and wether. One of the grand champions was carried off by J. D. Larkin Inc., Queenston, Ont. The champion grand champion wether, later selling him at auction for \$11.0 a pound.

It was only one of 13 championships or reserve championships awarded to sheep exhibitors. In the pig show they showed the champion long wool wether and reserve; the champion Lincoln wether, and reserve. In the judging of breeding sheep, they showed the champion Cotswold ewe, and reserve; the champion Southdown ram, and reserve; the champion Lincoln ram, and reserve champion ewe, and the reserve champion Shropshire ewe.

Besides the championships, Canadian sheep took 32 blue ribbons signifying first prize.

In three sales of fine cattle, the highest prices paid went to stock put on auction by Canadians.

"Lucy of Aberlour 8th," consigned by Edward Brothers, Watford, Ont., sold for \$400 at the exposition auction of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus stock, setting the high mark of that sale. Otto Lanitz, Newstadt, Ont., bought her.

A pure bred Shorthorn bull consigned by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., Toronto, brought the highest price at an auction of breeding Shorthorn selling for \$900. Another bull from the same company's herd sold for the top price at a sale of dairy Shorthorns, bringing \$510. G. L. Smith, Meadowdale, Ont., bought him.

Rose Industry Of Britain

Has Grown Rapidly Since Foreign Trees Made Possible

Britain's rose tree industry has grown rapidly since the 1932 imposition of import duties on foreign trees, according to the Association of British Rose Growers.

Figures show that 2,946 men are directly employed in the industry compared with 1,300 before the introduction of the duties in 1932. Land under cultivation amounts to 2,835 acres compared with the 1932 figure of 1,280 acres.

More Fine Wool

There has been a marked increase in the production of fine wool in Saskatchewan and other western provinces, according to W. H. J. Tisdale of the Co-operative Wool Growers.

In the past 15 years the fine grade wool has increased from two to forty per cent, due mainly to the importation of suitable breeding stock.

Mary—"Sure, but you've only known the man two weeks. You're not thinking of marrying?"

Jennie—"Well, ain't that so? He was a stranger. A girl I know was engaged to him for a long time."

Meet Santa Claus here



Christmas Gifts for All

The Following Should Help You to Decide

For Ladies

Potter and Moores Toilet Sets	50c to \$5.00
Pyralin Ladies Toilet Sets	\$3.75 to \$19.50
Gardinia Sets	50c to \$6.75
Jasmine Sets	50c to \$6.75
Fancy Perfume Bottles	50c to \$5.00
Boxed Stationery	25c to \$4.00
Fancy Boxed Candy	25c to \$3.00
Waterman's Pen and Pencils, single and sets.	
Parker's Pen and Pencils, single and sets.	
Fancy Pieces of China	25c to \$5.00
Crystal Glasses, per half dozen	\$2.00
up to, per half dozen	\$6.00
Handbags, from	\$3.00 to \$7.50
Bed Room Lamps	\$3.00
Table Lamps	\$4.00
Bridge Lamps	\$5.75
Books, from	\$1.00 to \$1.25
Cutex Manicure Sets	65c to \$4.50
Perfumes, Dusting Powders, Face Powders and Creams, all popular brands.	
Hot Water Bottles	65c to 2.00
Snap Shot Albums	25c to 3.00
Whistling Tea Kettles	2.50
Compacts	50c to 3.00
Kodaks	5.00 to 35.00
Framed Local Pictures	1.00 to 10.00

For Men

Rolla Razors, at	\$6.95
Yardley and Potter and Moores Sets, from	85c to 3.00
Williams Shaving Set, retail value 1.45, selling for	1.00
Cigars and Cigarettes, fancy wrapped.	
Shaving Brushes, from	50c to 3.00
Flashlights, from	70c to 2.00
Cigarette Cases and Key Tainers.	
Kodaks and Brownie Cameras, from	2.00 to 35.00
Ash Trays and Tobacco Pouches.	
Cocktail Shakers	4.50
Copper Ice Pails	2.50
Boxed Playing Cards.	

For Children

Books at all Prices.	
Special Children's Transfer Book, wonderful fun for the kiddies	25c
A new line of Rubber Dolls,	25c to 1.50
A fine line of Inexpensive Toys, ranging from	25c to 1.00
Mouth Organs and Children's Stationery.	

A Very Large Range of

Christmas Cards 5c to 50c

Come in and look around and see these and many other articles not listed above.

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer

Main Street, Coleman

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH NOTES

Next Sunday, the fourth in Advent, services will be as follows:
12.30 p.m.—Sunday school.

7.00 p.m.—Evensong and address.
The annual children's Christmas concert will be held in the parish hall on Friday, December 20th, at 7 p.m. Everyone will be welcomed. A collection will be taken to defray expenses.

Christmas Day services will be as follows: 12 o'clock midnight, Christmas Eve, Holy Communion. 9 a.m., Holy Communion.

UNITED CHURCH

The minister of St. Paul's wishes all of Coleman a very happy Christmas time. Services morning and evening will be held Sunday, Dec. 22nd, with appropriate message and singing. In the morning the sermon-subject will be a special message to women entitled "Sister of Mary." The junior choir will render a special selection. In the evening service Miss Winona Taylor will sing and the message will be on the subject: "The Soul of Christmas."

It is hoped that every member, adherent and friends of the congregation will make a special effort to be present. If there is any time we ought to be in attendance at the services it is at Christmas! You are cordially invited. Strangers and visitors will be made welcome.

Palace Theatre

Best Sound Effect — High Class Programs
Nightly 8 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m., 7.30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m.

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 21 and 23

Rochelle Hudson and Henry Fonda, in

"Way Down East"

One girl fighting back against slander and deceit!
and Paramount News and Musical Shorts

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 24 and 25

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

"Ruggles of Red Gap"

with Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charlie Ruggles and Zazu Pitta.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27

Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford and Arline Judge in

"Mysterious Mr. Wong"

and Dickie Moore in

"Tomorrow's Youth"



PHONE 32 J. M. ALLAN Service, Quality
THE STORE OF BETTER SERVICE



Season's Greetings

May we at this time thank you for your kind consideration and good will during the year just closing, and extend to you our hearty wishes for a Christmas full of joy and a New Year of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

J. M. ALLAN.



For Everyone's Christmas

SHOP AT

PATTINSON'S

ONLY 4 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

A complete selection of electrical gifts, including Waffle Irons, Hot Plates, Heaters, Percolators, Mix-masters, Soldering Irons, Lamps, Washing Machines and Refrigerators.

You will like the prices on our complete WINTER SPORTING GOODS, such as C. C. M. Boots and Skates, C. C. M. Wagons, C. C. M. Bicycles and Tricycles.

Sundries include beautiful Carving Sets, Pyrex Casseroles, Clocks, Watches, Air Rifles, Flashlights and many other serviceable gifts. Don't Pass Pattinson's.

A beautiful gift for the home would be a Chesterfield or Couch. Also Simmons Beds, Springs and Mattresses.

We have a large selection of smaller TOYS for the Children.

'Good Feeling Goes With Square Dealing'—Pattinson's

Co-Operative

SPECIALS—Good from Friday to Tuesday

GROCERIES

Mixed Nuts, 3 pounds for	.50
Chestnuts, per pound	.30
Fancy Eating Figs, per lb.	.20 to .25
Our Own Coffee, 1's, per tin	.36
Braid's Nectar Coffee, 3's, with Cup and Saucer	.79
Green Coffee, Santos, per pound	.25
Fancy Chocolates in boxes	.10 to .35
Anchovies, 4 pound tins, each	.25
Boneless Cod Fish, 2 lb. box for	.45
Extra Special Fresh Pullet Eggs, per dozen	.40
Curling Brooms, each	.95
Oranges, per dozen, from	.30 to .65
FRESH IN	
Lettuce, Endives, Celery, Tomatoes and Cauliflowers at Lowest Prices.	

MEATS

Turkeys, No. 1, per pound	.30
Chickens, per pound	.20
Swift's Pre. Ham, whole or half, lb.	.30
Swift's Pre. Bacon, whole or half, lb.	.35
Empire Bacon, whole or half, per lb.	.29
Empire Hams, whole or half, per lb.	.25
Choice Beef Round Steak, 2 lbs. for	.25
Shoulder Roast, per pound	.10
Choice Veal Steak, 2 pounds for	.35
Veal Roast, per pound	.11
Pork Shoulder, per pound	.18
Pork Loin, 2 pounds for	.45
Lamb Chops, 2 pounds for	.45
Lamb Shoulder, per pound	.12
Lamb Stewing, 3 pounds for	.25
Hamburger Steak, 3 pounds for	.25
Pork Sausage, per pound	.15

Candy

See our Special Christmas Assortment. All fresh and many varieties.

Special, 3 lbs. \$1.00

Chocolates in fancy boxes, from 25c to 1.25
Mints, after dinner, pkg. 25c

Your Last Minute Order will have our usual attention, but we would advise

Early Shopping

Cigarettes in Christmas Boxes of 50, per box 50c
Cigs in Christmas Boxes 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each

Nuts

Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs. for	35c
Fresh Peanuts, 2 lbs.	25c
Shelled Brazil Nuts, lb.	45c
Peanut Brittle, per lb.	25c
Rowntree's Chocolate Buds, per pound	25c
Ganong's Mint Patties, per pound	35c

We Still Have a Good Supply of

Raisins, Currants, Peels, Walnuts, Almonds, Glace Cherries, Ground Almonds, Dates, Figs, Apple Cider, and Preserved Ginger.

Table Raisins, California, per package	25c	WINE		Welch Grape Juice, bt.	40c
Table Raisins, Spanish, per package	45c	Mrs. Eamon's Ginger and Port Wines, per bottle	45c	Canada Dry Ginger Ale, pts, 1/2 doz. 1.15, qts. 2.10	
				Refund on Bottles.	

Butter—Buy the best for your Christmas Table, Numaid or Golden Meadow 3 lbs. \$1.00

Malkins' Best Peaches or Pears, per tin 25c | Fruit Salad, Aylmer, fancy quality, 3 tins 95c

APPLES—Have a Box on Hand for Christmas

Wagners, Unwrapped, per case	1.65	Fancy Delicious, per case	2.25
McIntosh Reds, Unwrapped, per case	1.50	Fancy Wagners, per case	1.95

We will have a Good Supply of the following for Your Christmas Table

Celery, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Grapes, Lettuce and Cranberries.

Sunkist Oranges—New Navels now in..... 2 doz. 75c, 2 doz. \$1.00, 3 doz. \$1.00

Malkins' Best Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed, 2 tins for	45c	Malkins' Best Strawberries, per tin	25c
Raspberries, Silver Crest, per tin	25c	Apricots, Silver Crest, per tin	20c

PICKLES—Serve the Best—Heinz, Sweet, Sour, Mustard Large Jar 55c

H. P. Sauce, per bottle	35c	Heinz Tomato Catsup, per bottle	25c
Worcestershire Sauce, per bottle	40c	Heinz Chili Sauce, per bottle	30c

Olives—McLaren's or Libby's Stuffed, per bottle 35c, Plain, per bottle 30c

Jap Oranges, per box	1.10	Pie Cherries, 2 tins for	35c
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In Full Settlement

A Christmas Story by Prunella Gay

THERE is something very delightful about sitting around a big log fire on Christmas evening, roasting chestnuts and telling stories, and this is one of the few pleasant habits which my own family has developed. The most impressive evening I can remember occurred several years ago. There were eight of us there, the



curtains were drawn, the lights extinguished, and we all sat staring into the flames of the fire, while Uncle Joe began his story:

"First of all," he said, "I would like you to know that I do not believe in ghosts, curses or unseen powers, but I have been warned not to relate this story, because those who have told it have always been known to die after relating it. I have a great desire to tell it, simply because I should not, but if I die . . ."

"Have you made out your will, Uncle?" asked twenty-year-old mercenary-minded Gloria.

"Yes, Gloria," replied my uncle with all seriousness, "I am locked in the small drawer of my bureau, but don't buy lilacs at this time of the year, chrysanthemums are cheaper."

"It depends on the extent to which I benefit," laughed Gloria.

We then lapsed into expectant silence and Uncle Joe continued:

"Many years ago a rich and beautiful society woman, whom we will call Lady X, had a daughter, Isa, who was very fond of hunting. Unfortunately Isa was thrown one day from her horse, and trampled upon. There was little hope for her life, the doctor said unless an immediate blood transfusion could take place. Several of the servants offered themselves and after applying the usual tests it was found that only one—an old gardener—would be of any use."

"Oh, James," cried Lady X to the gardener, "You shall be richly rewarded. I would give my right arm for Isa's recovery."

"Sad to relate, James died a month after the transfusion. The doctor said it was natural causes, his wife said it was due to the loss of blood, and when he lay dying he said to her: 'You'll be all right, mate, I said she'd give her right arm for the girl's recovery, and, by jove, she shall if she don't make you comfortable.'"

"But somehow in the excitement of Isa's recovery, the reward was forgotten. The head gardener installed another man in James's cottage and James's wife and son were asked to move elsewhere."

Here Uncle Joe's voice dropped almost to a whisper.

"But there were some sinister powers at work," he continued, "for within six months Lady X had lost her right arm which was removed through cancer."

"The years passed by. Isa married and went to live abroad, and Lady X, through living on her own, became somewhat eccentric. She suddenly had a fear of dying, inasmuch as she was not perfect, and, believing that only the perfect in mind and body could enter heaven, she thought she would not be admitted. She consulted with her old lawyer, Jarvis, who lived on the estate, and who managed her affairs."

"To appease her troubled mind the old man suggested that she should have a duplicate arm made of solid gold. This should be buried with her and then he said: 'When Peter sees you and realizes how much more valuable you are than the rest, he will doubtless let you in first.'"

"The arm was made and when her time came Lady X was called to rest and the endeavour to obtain eternal bliss the good lady bequeathed every penny to the Church and poor old Lawyer Jarvis, who had hoped for happiness in his old age through a consideration that Lady X had promised him, was left penniless and his mind suddenly became obsessed with the golden arm and he could not sleep at night for the thought of the treasure that lay buried in the grim vault. Day and night a still small voice cried in his ear 'Get that arm! Get that arm!' until Jarvis eventually found himself at the entrance of the vault, which happened to be open for renovation, one bloody Christmas Eve."

"He descended the stone steps. Perspiration poured from his forehead as with quickened pulse he made his way to the coffin of Lady X, then with a screwdriver from his pocket he unscrewed and raised the lid. With satisfaction he viewed by the light of a candle the peaceful expression on the alabaster face of Lady X."

"She's in heaven all right," he murmured. "Now she won't need her arm," at which he raised the winding sheet and

stealthily removed the heavy golden arm.

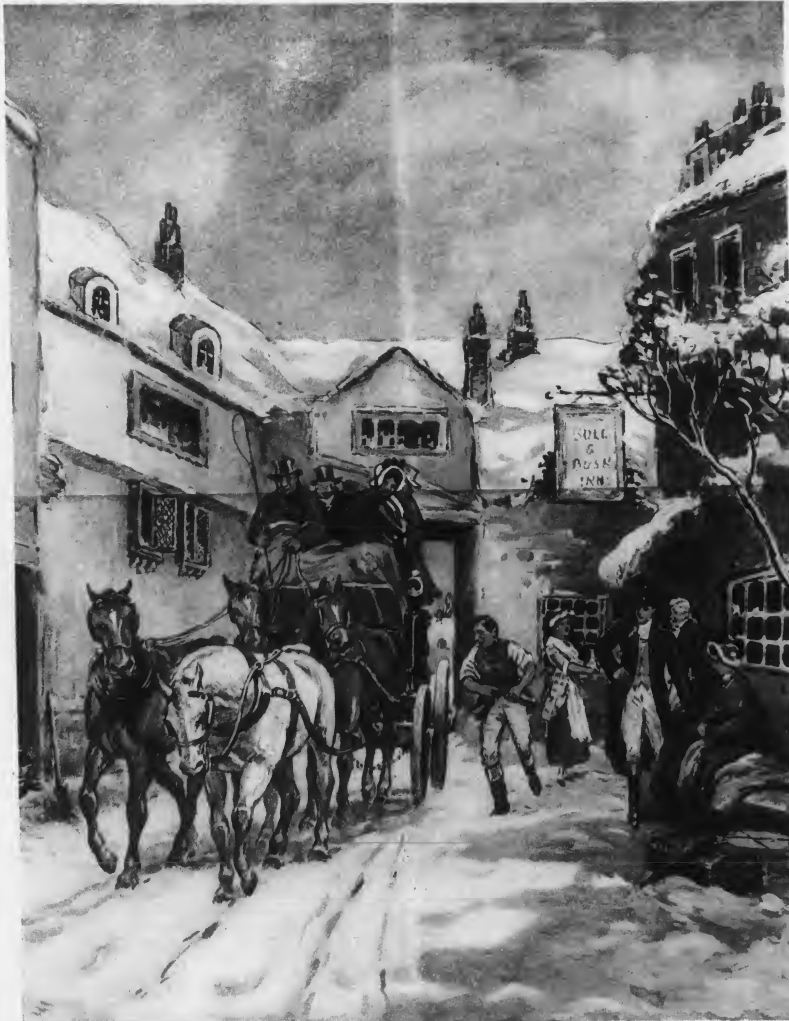
"He hurried back to the little house in which he was temporarily living and which had once been the home of old James, the gardener. In an enormous iron saucepan and over a roaring fire he intended melting down the gold. As he raised the arm to the pot two faint knocks on the door broke the awful stillness of the house. Trembling with fear, he hid the arm and went to the door. There was no one without. Only the wind howled and the snow piled up in evergrowing depth, shone white as the face in the coffin."

"Old Lawyer Jarvis was unnerved, melting operations were suspended for the night and he crept between the sheets and hid his head. When morning broke, the red glow of the sun descended upon the world, and Jarvis wondered why he had been afraid. What is there in the darkness that does not exist in the light? He tried in vain to answer the question: but

Come what may he would put it in the pot now. He lowered it. As he did so the window rattled violently and two thumps, heavier than ever before, shook the door, and indeed the whole house. Jarvis threw the arm from him with a cry. He tried to be calm. 'It's only the wind and the snow; only the wind and the snow, he said to himself between gasps for breath. 'Only the wind . . . He was very feeble. Summoning his courage he opened the door."

"The moon was clouded over, but Lawyer Jarvis could see a dark figure without, the figure of a man whom he recognized, the figure of a man who was dead . . . Gardener James! There was silence for a moment then the figure said slowly, but deliberately, 'I want my arm!' . . ."

"Next day the village learnt that Lawyer Jarvis had died the previous night of heart disease. What a coincidence it was that Gardener James's son—the very spirit of his father when he was his age—had turned up in the village! Quite by chance he happened to be employed by the firm of undertakers who were attending to Lady X's vault which was to be permanently sealed. On second thoughts, was it by chance? After all, Lady X had said to his father: 'I would give my right



CHRISTMAS TIME IN OLD ENGLAND

he did know that in the darkness one made contact with the invisible.

"That Christmas evening the melting pot and arm were again brought out. Jarvis was happier. He knew there was nothing to worry about. With confidence he lifted the lump of gold; with broken nerve he dropped it again as two knocks, louder than those of the previous night resounded on the door. With shaking hands he withdrew the bolt. Again there was no one there; only the snow lay deeper than the night before and the moon was fuller and the wind higher. Certainly, he decided, the knocker was loose. He would tighten it up in the morning. Thus the melting pot was again abandoned. Lawyer Jarvis decided that his nerves were bad, that he had better wait. New Year's Eve might be a good opportunity . . ."

"And so, by December 31st he had found courage to proceed with his horrible task. Melting pot and arm were ready; he lifted the gold slowly and listened. There was no sound without. He held it over the pot, trembling, but defiant.

arm Anyhow, the debt was settled at last."

Uncle Joe sighed as he finished the story and we all clapped loudly.

"But when, do you die, Uncle?" asked Gloria.

"It must be after the story is related, Gloria," said my Uncle, good-humouredly. "I can't die before, now."



The Birth of a Carol

"Good King Wenceslas"

THE romantic story of this famous carol has almost become so hackneyed at Christmas time that the people who sing it forget the hero prince who is the central figure of the Wenceslas legend.

"Wenceslas" was officially banned by the Austrian army as being an unpatriotic tune during the Great War! Unlucky was the ordinary soldier who even hummed the curious lilting melody to alleviate the grimness of war!

This "Wenceslas" tune is not exactly the same as that of our own familiar carol. It is Wenceslas canticle, which for nearly five hundred years has been the Czech National Anthem. It has not always been a carol of peace, or even of Christianity. It was almost a war cry during the revolution of 1818, when the Czechs revolted against Austrian terrorism. There is a quotation of two lines of this carol mentioning St. Wenceslas, on the enor-

some time when, at the age of only eighteen, he took over the reins of his kingdom. His kindly, generous nature enabled him to win through when success in battle



alone might have proved fatal. In the end it was his success which resulted in his martyrdom, for his brother Boleslav (not a Christian) eventually became jealous of his power.

1935 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



The Following
Business Men of
Coleman
Extend Hearty
Greetings for a
Happy Christmas
and a
Prosperous
New Year

Eric Gudmundson

Dairy

Fauville's Grocery

Groceries, Vegetables,
Canned Goods, Tobacco
6th Street Coleman

J. W. Shield's Store

General Store

Staff of Coleman

Post Office

Palm Confectionery

Candies, Tobaccos,
Fruit, Ice Cream, etc.
Main Prop.

Walter Bobbitt

Wine, Liquor

MEATS and GROCERIES

R. F. Barnes

Butcher

Palace Theatre

Home of
High-Class "Talkies"

W. L. Rippon

Manager Canadian Bank of
Commerce

W. Heibin

Barber Shop

Dr. R. H. Campbell

Dentist

Elite Cafe

Candy, Ice Cream and
Tobacco
Mrs. John Bell, Prop.

Stephen Janostak

Groceries

J. Filafilo

Coleman Dairy

Earl Bowen's

Furniture Store

Main Street Coleman

D. Gentile

Shoe Repairing
Expert Skate Sharpener

Modern Cleaners

D. Fraser, Prop.

Coleman Board of Trade

extends to all hearty good wishes for the Christmas Season and trusts that the progress shown during 1935 will continue during the coming year.—H. T. HALLIWELL, President.



Coleman Town Council

joins in expressing good wishes at the season to the Ratepayers of Coleman and trusts that everyone will have the Christmas season to a great extent of friendliness and goodwill.—GEO. HETTINGER, Mayor.

Good Will to All

GREAT good cheer, prosperity, health and glad tidings — we wish them all to everyone in this season of peace and good-will toward all men.



H. C. McBurney

The Season's Greetings To You

AND APPRECIATION OF YOUR VALUED FRIENDSHIP AND GOOD-WILL.

Coleman Co-Operative Association
A. OLIVA, Manager.



Toppano & DeCecco
GROCERY STORE

Health and Happiness

GOOD health, great happiness and prosperity to all are the wishes we extend to all in this best Christmas season of many long years.

Our Very Best Wishes To You

WE here and now send our very best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas, good cheer, happiness and the best of health.

Charles Nicholas

For Happiness

OUR wish for happiness we extend to our customers and to all citizens throughout the Crow's Nest Pass.



Spic and Span Cleaners

BOX 976

BERNIE, R.C.

A Thought For You

IT is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the past year has been justified by the service we have rendered and that our service may be improved to warrant your continued goodwill through the years to come. To all — A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Jean Pattinson
LADIES' WEAR STORE



For Health

MAY you all have the great happiness and the prosperity that goes with the most robust good health.

Webster's

Main Street, Coleman

Cabinet Cigar Store & Barber Shop

WISHES YOU HAPPINESS AND PROSPERITY IN 1936 AND MANY YEARS TO COME.

Frank G. Graham, Prop.

PHONE 249W

Christmas Cheer

TO you and yours in our community may this indeed be a Christmas of hearty good cheer. At this season we pause to thank our patrons for the assistance they have given us in the successful pursuit of our business and to assure them that we shall strive to serve in even more complete ways.

J. S. D'Appolonia
GENERAL CONTRACTOR



Coleman Branch, Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

EXTENDS Hearty Christmas Greetings to all ex-service men in the district, and also to the public for their support of the aims and objects for which The Legion ever stands.

Bert Garrett, President. Peter Smith, Secretary

Best Wishes Once Again!

ONCE again the year rolls around to that season of good cheer and warm good will to all. When you have thought of all the year's hopes, send yours to you this Christmas, doubly true and best and to our wish for you.

J. H. Peel

METROPOLITAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

Good Luck, Health

GOOD Luck, Great Health, Happiness and Merry Christmas to all.

Rialto Pool Room
LLOYD and RANDALL, Props.

Your Kind Co-operation

has contributed materially to our success and in appreciation, we extend to you our very best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Happy New Year.

Ferby's Grocery

PHONE 241-J

EAST COLEMAN

Season's Greetings

TO Customers and Friends sincere Good Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Jack Oster

BARBER SHOP



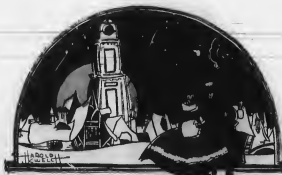
For Prosperity

OUR wish for you, and you, and you—for all our fellow citizens in this Christmas season—is prosperity, happiness and all the good things of life.

Coleman Cafe

THE BEST place for "EATS"

HENRY ZAK
of Economy Meat Market wishes you a Merry Christmas
COLEMAN - BLAIRMORE - BELLEVUE



Cheerio!

WITH the warm and the crisp December breeze come our greetings to you and yours.

Coleman Hotel

1000 WEST COLEMAN

Good Fortune

WISHES YOU GOOD FORTUNE

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Empire Hotel

1000 WEST COLEMAN

Christmas Greetings

WISHES YOU GOOD FORTUNE AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Yuletide Cheer

WISHES YOU GOOD FORTUNE AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

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AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS